

vister hits the Midwest

st 43 killed, ds injured, 1., Kansas

ociated Press

MA CITY -- Tornadoes Oklahoma and Kansas tht, wiping out whole dds, killing at least 43 juring hundreds.

1,000 homes were Oklahoma City alone,

the house started shakthe big rumble," said 74herine Burch, who hid in m of her southwest City home during the and everything flew in

s popped, debris flew blared as the twister Chickasha to the heavily burbs of Oklahoma City, he northeast. The tornaof a storm system that th into neighboring

l emergency workers ugh the debris as darkarching for survivors b warnings remained in apled cars littered two

chaotic," said Sharla ctor of community relaerest Hospital. "We've any patients in I don't

e have here." le were killed in Bridge 30 miles southwest of City, said Ben Frizzell, for the state Office of Management. He reported four other deaths in Midwest City,

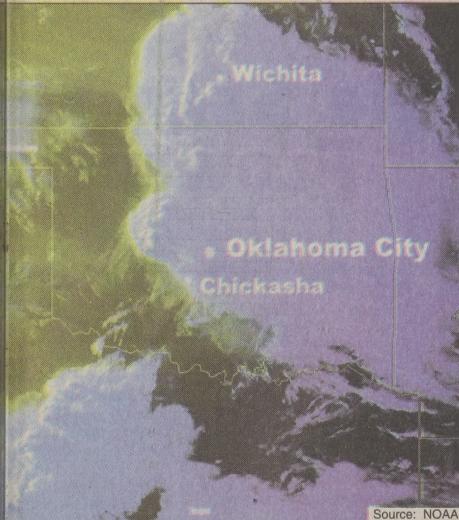
a suburb.

Oklahoma City police said there were at least eight confirmed deaths there. Three were reported dead in Moore, just south of Oklahoma City. Another death was reported by officials at Norman Regional Hospital.

In neighboring Kansas, six were reported dead in Wichita, about 150 miles due north, according to officials. At least 50 people were reported injured.

At Oklahoma's Midwest Regional Medical Center said it was treating at least 100 injured, as did Midwest's hospital. Other hospitals were reporting injured as well.

TORN page 11



LDS Church aids tornado victims

By AMANDA BOWSER amanda@du2.byu.edu NewsNet Staff Writer

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is pulling together help and supplies from around Oklahoma and Texas in response to the many tornadoes which struck Oklahoma and Kansas Monday night.

Stacie Rennaker, 21, a senior majoring in humanities, from Broken Arrow, Okla., said her brother, Lee DeGeer, was in Oklahoma when the tornadoes hit. DeGeer was not injured but was unable to return home due to the massive destruction of the road-

Rennaker said she doesn't think there is much BYU students can do to aid in the relief efforts, but suggested letters of encouragement and possible

fund-raisers to help. "What they need are the day to day things," Rennaker said. "Some of those people have lost everything."

According to the University Communications Office, BYU has not developed any services at this time to aid in the relief efforts. In a press release from the LDS Church, members of the church have made a quick response.

In addition to the supplies of the Oklahoma City Bishop's Storehouse, two semi-trucks of food and supplies were scheduled to arrive Tuesday from the Bishop's Storehouse in Dallas, Texas.

The press release said supplies are being given to relief centers located in the Tuttle LDS Branch meetinghouse and the First Baptist Church located near Tuttle, Okla.

Meals and shelter are provided for the victims of the tornadoes in the emergency centers while leaders of the South Oklahoma City Stake are distributing plywood and plastic for repairing roofs and windows.

BYU students affected by disaster

By JEANELLE CARDEN jeanelle@du2.byu.edu NewsNet Staff Writer

On Monday night BYU student Dana Anquoe watched the news in horror as a tornado ripped through Kansas and Oklahoma. Anquoe, 20, a sophomore from Del City, Okla., majoring in secondary health education and athletic training, said the tornado hit less than a mile away from her home. Anquoe said she stayed up until 2 a.m. watching CNN.

"I was flipping channels from CNN to NBC -- and the destruction was everywhere. I saw places where I had been, places I had driven past, the place where I grew up -- everything

was gone," Anquoe said. Although Anquoe has lived in Del City for the past 20 years, she said she has never been in a tornado.

Anquoe said she couldn't call home at first because she didn't have a calling card, but she knew that her family was okay because if they were not, someone would have called her or she would have had a bad feeling.

Other students weren't so sure about the safety of their family. Brendan Fairbanks, 25, a law student, from Oklahoma City, Okla., said all circuits were busy when he tried to call home Monday night. As of Tuesday morning, Fairbanks was still unable to reach his father and twin brother.

Mother of the year is named in Hawaii

GAIL WILLIAMSON

of mothers who have

succeded in spite of

- Amanda Ku'ulei DuPont,

founding member of the

American Mothers, Inc.

Hawaiian branch of

great challenges."

By ETHAN SCOTT ethan@du2.byu.edu NewsNet Staff Writer

Two women with BYU ties were

Year and National Young Mother of the Year by American Mothers, Inc. on Saturday.

Steve Lipscomb

pulls

debris

from the

pile of rub-

ble that

was his

parent's

home.

Tornados

swept

through

Oklahoma

a n d

Kansas,

killing at

least 43

people.

American Mothers, Inc., a national nonprofit, inter-faith organization named Gail Williamson of North Hills, Calif., as the National Mother of the Year.

Although the Mother of the Year is the major award given by the organization, American Mothers,

Inc., also honored JaLyn Prince, a BYU graduate from Maryland, as the National Young Mother of the Year.

Williamson said she hopes to use the opportunity to educate people about the individuality of children. "Each child is a unique person

with individual needs," she said. Williamson learned about uniqueness first hand, especially through raising her son who has Down syn-

drome. That knowledge was reinforced when Williamson's brother and sis-

ter-in-law died of unrelated illnesses. Williamson and her husband Tommie decided to take in her "We look for evidences

daughters. "When I said, `Can I bring my brother's children home?' (my husband) didn't even blink,"

brother's six

Williamson said. Melding two families into one took special care considering that both families

grew up as members of different

But the Williamsons, who are Presbyterian, made sure the new children in their family, who are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, stayed active in the LDS church, with the help on concerned home teachers and youth leaders. Three of Williamson's daughters have gone on to attend BYU — two in Provo and one at BYU-Hawaii.

In the end the effort was worth it, and her family grew closer together, Williamson said.

"(My husband) said, 'I knew I

could love the girls, but I never knew I would fall in love with the girls," Williamson said.

Williamson's work with her son, an actor who has appeared in named as the National Mother of the movies and television shows such as "ER," led her to work

as a media advocate for people with disabil-

The road to the National Mother of the Year begins at the state level where a pool of nominees is whittled down to one state Mother of the Year, said Amanda Ku'ulei DuPont, founding member of the Hawaiian branch of American Mothers,

Each nominee

prepares a portfolio including essays about her husband, children and parenting philosophies. Portfolios must also include letters of recommendation, detailing the nominee's participation in education, community service and religion, DuPont said.

"We look for evidences of mothers who have succeeded in spite of great challenges," she said.

Portfolios of the state Mothers of the Year winners are then submitted to a national selection committee. The National Mother of the Year is announced during the national convention of American Mothers, Inc.

For Williamson the work has just begun. National Mother of the Year is not allowed to rest on her laurels, said 1996 National Mother of the Year Carolyn Shumway,

Shumway, wife of BYU-Hawaii president Eric Shumway, said the job includes travelling around the nation meet-

Hawaii.

ing with various branches of American Mothers. For Shumway that called for three trips to the mainland during her term, the longest trip being two weeks — not an easy task for a mother who still had children at home.

Shumway credited her husband

with making it possible. "My husband was my greatest sup-

port," she said.

For more Mother's Day related stories see pages 6 and 7.

vo residents defeat property tax

PAUL HATCH ul@du2.byu.edu vsNet Staff Writer

dents voted down a tax at would have provided on a year for the Provo act on Tuesday.

ess administrator's office ol district said 18.14 pereligible population voted on with 80.9 percent votand 19.1 percent for the

te, president of the Provo l, said the program would students to meet the basic ieir grade. "Our goal with tich we want so much is ild to have an opportunity she said. Money from the was designated for onering, after school tutoring

school programs. lents whose parents can't in their education. There parents in Provo who inglish so they can't help n to read, she said.

Dale Porter, principal of Maeser Elementary School, said people who didn't support the tax increase often gave a "use what you've got" argument. Porter said he agreed schools can do better but in many respects they already are.

band so far," Porter said.

Although the proposal was defeated, Porter said the issue will resurface because of the nature of the problems in the schools. He said it isn't just a question of education, it is also a social issue.

Provo citizens opposed to the tax increase said the burden was too much for the community. Bill Harris, Provo resident and owner of Bill Harris Music, said if the bill had passed it would have cost him thousands of dollars each year in new

"If I could see where I was getting d tutoring would have something out of this I'd be 100 percent for it," he said.

Harris said part of his concern was that the school district was not taking advantage of the resources it already had.

"By saying they have 2000 kids failing, they're admitting they're not doing enough right," he said. Additionally, Harris said the schools need to get parents involved more.

Provo resident Roger Gonzalez said he was concerned about educa-"You can only stretch the elastic tion but said he wondered if there were other alternatives to spending more money. He said money is not always the answer to educational problems. Parents play an important part in the education of a child, he

"If you are not educating your kids from the day they are born until the day they enter the classroom, they're not going to be prepared," Gonzalez

Carollynn Pothier, a Provo resident and a third grade teacher at Maeser Elementary, said the program would, have had a large effect on the students she teaches. She gave an example of a student with neglectful parents. Although there was no physical abuse, the student didn't have support and continually failed classes.

"The program would help us to help him," she said.



Provo Mayor Lewis Billings talks to a reporter after would increase taxes to raise money for school the budget announcement at Provo Towne Centre Tuesday. Residents voted down a a proposal that

Jenn Parrish/Universe funding.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Mystery sickness kills 63 in Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Hemorrhagic fever has killed 63 people in northeastern Congo, but there is no indication the disease was caused by the feared Ebola virus, the World Health Organization said Tuesday.

The aid group Doctors Without Borders, which sent a team to the scene of the outbreak, said tissue samples would be sent for testing to South Africa.

Dr. Ray Arthur of the WHO department of communicable diseases said many of those sickened in the current outbreak were gold miners. He said a possible link was being investigated, but not likely.

Dr. Mark Biot, spokesman for Doctors Without Borders in Brussels, Belgium, said two women and two children who lived near the miners have also died. According to reports from relatives and friends of the deceased, many experienced respiratory problems before becoming ill. This would speak against the probability the deaths were caused by the Ebola virus, Biot said.

Hemorrhagic fevers, which include the Marburg and Ebola viruses, cause high body temperatures and bleeding.

US Army misspells POW's name

LANDSTUHL, Germany — After being held prisoner for a month, you'd think the least the Army could do is spell your name right.

The name patch on the uniform worn by Spec. Steven Gonzales, one of three soldiers released Sunday by Yugoslavia and brought to a U.S. military hospital in Germany, reads "Gonzalez" with a "z" instead of an "s" at the end

"We're aware of it, but we don't know how it happened," said Sgt. Josh Youngblood, a spokesman at the Landstuhl Regional Medical Center. "We've all been so busy we haven't had time to try to find out."

Youngblood said he didn't know if the clothing belonged to Gonzales or if someone had rustled up the outfit after his release and spelled the name wrong. Gonzales, a 22-year-old from Huntsville, Texas, said he hasn't complained.

Child of custody battle loses son

ORLANDO, Fla. — Kimberly Mays, who was switched at birth and became embroiled in a bitter custody battle with two sets of parents, has lost custody of her own son.

The Department of Children and Families last week placed Mays' son, Devin Weeks, in foster care, the Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale reported Tuesday. Devin turns 2 in August.

The state agency would not release details, citing confidentiality laws.

Mays was switched at birth in 1978 at a Wauchula hospital with another baby raised by Regina and Ernest Twigg.

The mix-up was discovered in 1988, when tests showed the girl the Twiggs raised was not their biological daughter. That child, Arlena Twigg, died of

Robert Mays, who had raised Kimberly Mays from birth, battled for five years with the Twiggs over visitation rights before a judge eventually ruled the Twiggs had no legal right to act as her parents or even to visit her.

Arkansas tour boat sinks; 13 dead

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. — A Lake Hamilton tour boat went to the bottom in seconds when the vessel's pump failed to kick in and water poured in through the hull, a federal investigator said Tuesday.

The pump has become a focus of the investigation as a Navy salvage crew began preparations to raise the amphibious craft from the lake bed where it set-

In talking with investigators on Sunday, the day after the accident, driver Elizabeth Helmbrecht said she did not hear the main pump activate, National Transportation Safety Board spokesman John A. Hammerschmidt said.

The pump is supposed to turn on if water about four inches deep reaches the center of the hull, Hammerschmidt said.

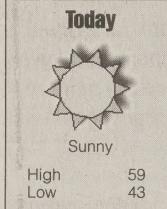
Hammerschmidt said it was not immediately clear whether mechanics had worked on the pump when it was taken in for repairs prior to the sinking.



Veather



Yesterday 1.82" Month to date Year to date 10.76"



Thursday

High 71 51 Low

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Universe

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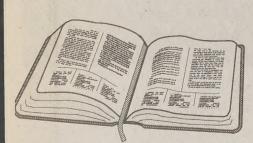
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Scripture of the Day



"And ye will not have a mind to injure one another, but to live peaceably, and to render to every man according to that which is his due."

- Mosiah 4:13



Tyler E. Bauer said he likes this scripture because "it says that by serving other people you can better come to know your relationship with your Savior." Bauer, 25, is from Colstrip, Mont., and is majoring in zoolo-

Family, friends honor memory of Y student

By MATTHEW J. BAKER matthew@du2.byu.edu NewsNet Staff Writer

Family and friends of a BYU student killed in a car accident last week gathered to pay tribute to his life at funeral services in Provo on Tuesday.

Jason Dean Hoyt, 23, a junior from Eden Prairie, Minn., was remembered as an excellent example who "had an intense desire to succeed and perfect," said David Sedgwick, a former missionary companion, roommate and coworker.

"Nothing that will be said today will be said for the first time about Jason Hoyt," said Sedgwick, 23, a junior from San Juan Capistrano, Calif., majoring in accounting. "He (Hoyt) made us so much better than we could have been without him."

From October 1994 to October 1996, Hoyt served under President Thomas Coburn in the Argentina, Rosario Mission. Coburn talked of Hoyt's dedication, spirit and desire to serve others.

Former missionaries from the Rosario mission filled the aisles during the service to sing "Called to Serve" in Spanish. Coburn also played a piano medley of songs that were sung during Hoyt's mis-

An additional funeral service is scheduled for Thursday in Eden Prairie, Minn., where Hoyt will be

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — A MiG-29 fighter jet, the finest in

Associated Press

Yugoslavia's air force, was shot down by NATO in a dogfight over Serbia on Tuesday. As NATO claimed its most success-

ful attacks, the alliance's top general acknowledged the airstrikes have failed to stem the ethnic cleansing campaign in Kosovo.

Gen. Klaus Naumann, a German four-star general and retiring head of NATO's military arm, said the air operation "has slowed down the efforts of Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's instruments for ethnic cleansing" but "we cannot stop such a thing entirely."

"Milosevic's mass deportation campaign appears achievable," Naumann said, adding that while the Yugoslav cannot defeat NATO, he might be able to "completely force ethnic Albanians out."

The briefing was Naumann's last before he completes his three-year tour as chairman of the NATO Military Committee.

Milosevic on Tuesday praised top army commanders for defying NATO, "the biggest aggressor in the world." The Yugoslav leader met with several top army commanders on Tuesday, praising them for defying NATO and saying the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army had been "fully defeated."

In a statement read on state television, Milosevic said "the next task" of his security forces is "the persistent defense" of Yugoslavia from NATO.

British defense officials said more than 50 targets were hit over the previous 24 hours in relentless attacks

Man drives into crowd, leaves 2 toddlers dead

Associated Press

plowed into a crowd of children outside a day care center, killing two toddlers and injuring five other people. Witnesses said the driver, who was arrested for investigation of murder, appeared to act deliberately.

Steven Allen Abrams, 39, of Santa Ana may have been upset with the Southcoast Early Childhood Learning Center and intentionally crashed the car through a fence and into the schoolyard Monday evening, police

"He accelerated to about 35 mph to 40 mph and right when he got to the preschool, he made a sharp turn, and what witnesses say was intentional, ran into the schoolyard," Lt. Ron Smith said. The car came to a stop under a tree.

Police said they found Abrams in a daze behind the wheel but said there were no signs that he was under the influence of drugs or alcohol. Police found no skid marks or other evidence that Abrams tried to stop the brown 1967 Cadillac, and Smith said he didn't express any remorse afterward.

Abrams was led away in handcuffs past a crowd of angry neighbors, parents and workers who jeered at him.

"You feel so helpless because you can't pull them out," said Adam Brown, a youth pastor from the Lighthouse Coastal Community Church, across the street from the school.

A 4-year-old girl, Sierra Soto, was pinned under the car and died at the scene. A 3-year-old boy, identified by the coroner as Brandon Wiener, was transported to Hoag Hospital but died

about an hour after the accident.

Abrams was arrested on investiga-COSTA MESA, Calif. — A Cadillac tion of murder, said Sgt. Bob Ciszek. The investigation is continuing.

"We don't know what his reasons were," Smith said late Monday. "There may be an indication that something went on there between him and the people who worked there about four to five years ago." Police said they didn't believe he had a child attending the center.

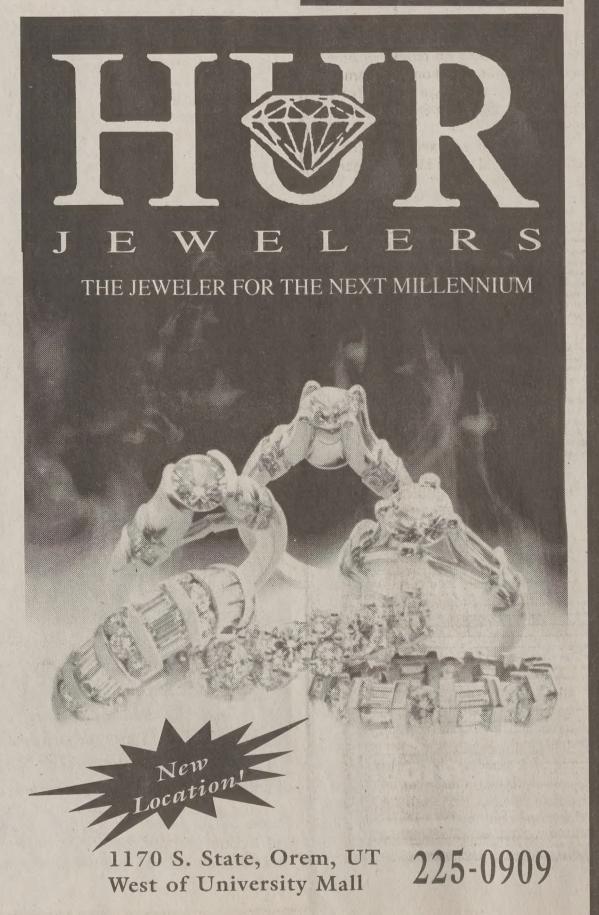
Southcoast officials were unavailable for comment, said a woman who answered the school's phone and declined to give her name.

Two of the injured, a 2-year-old boy and a 5-year-old girl, were listed in critical condition at Western Medical Center in Santa Ana. A 24-year-old teacher's aide was in fair condition at another hospital, while two toddlers were treated and released.

After the tragedy, Randi Rubenstein sat on the steps outside one hospital and cradled her 2-year-old daughter, who narrowly missed being hit.

"Thank God she's OK," Ms. Rubenstein said repeatedly, rocking her child back and forth.





Yugoslavian jet shot dov

focusing on Yugoslav forces in Kosovo, including strikes against tanks, artillery and military vehicles.

Briefing reporters in Brussels, Maj. Gen. Walter Jertz said NATO's operations over the past day were the most successful to date against field forces in Kosovo.

On Monday, Yugoslav media reported a NATO missile hit a bus, killing 20 people in western Kosovo.

However, NATO spokesman Jamie Shea said its commanders had checked all gun cameras from planes operating in the area and interviewed

"We can find no evidence of any airstrikes in the area.

NATO involvement in this Shea insisted.

"It's classic ambush coun said of the Pec area where S and rebels had heavy sk adding that the bus did not have been hit by a missile from an aircraft."

Serb forces were responsible attack, the rebel ethnic Albal agency said.

According to a French-lan patch by a Kosova press new the bus had been transport forces and was abandoned at hours before NATO

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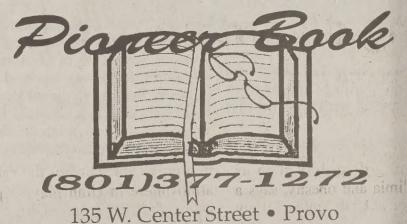
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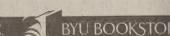




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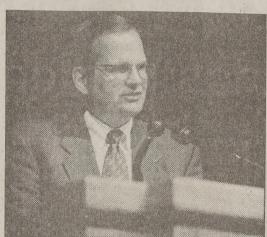
erly@du2.byu.edu SNet Staff Writer

ameron, associate dean biben Clark Law School, Devotional on Tuesday practice "our scales of uring the Spring Term. ne suggestions.

ale of rejoicing is to dis-Irly morning. Cameron \$88:124, "Cease to sleep s needful; retire to thy it ye may not be weary, nat your bodies and your e invigorated.'

a sacred time of day, he n counseled students to noving in the morning. ercise can be one of the help us feel alive," he

suggestion he gave was ae promises that have to church members. d he likes the thought it promises are made by lable source in the uniges those promises not a page, but something be trusted and relied



Scott Cameron, associate dean of the J. Reuben CLark Law School, speaks on the topic of "scales of rejoicing" on Tuesday.

The third scale of rejoicing is to look at your surroundings. "The rhythms of nature and its attractions can be sources of peace and hope," Cameron said.

The fourth scale of rejoicing is searching for the sacred in the mundane. Cameron said he calls people's hopes for flashes of inspiration, "ah ha" experiences.

The fifth scale of rejoicing is to expect profound insights in the classroom. Cameron said he believes the classroom can be a place for "ah ha" experiences. "When they occur, I believe they should be remembered with reverence," he said.

Campus

The sixth scale of rejoicing is to trust that professors who have chosen to teach at BYU see the sacredness in their students, Cameron said. BYU has the type of personal, caring environment where true learning becomes possible, he said.

Cameron said the seventh scale of rejoicing is to cherish religion classes and the scriptures studied in them.

"Sometimes we are unaware that the Spirit is creeping into the tiniest crevices of our stone-like hearts. Studying the sacred texts is effective in making crevices for the spirit to enter," he said.

The eighth scale of rejoicing is to find sacred places.

"It may be wise to find your own scared places where you can meditate and commune with God," Cameron said.

The final scale of rejoicing is to find and hold on to friendships. Cameron said that a brother, a sister or a friend, can literally be an oasis in the desert of mortality — the mere sight of them can refresh and renew. This type of friendship is an example of God's tender mercy, he said.

meron: Appreciate Spring Term Alumni to host Education Day

By CHERISE RICHARDS cherise@du2.byu.edu NewsNet Staff Writer

The Emeritus group of the BYU Alumni Association will present Emeritus Education Day May 8 in the Madsen Recital Hall. Three speakers, Sen. Bob Bennett (R-Utah) and professors David Galbraith and Daniel Peterson will discuss Y2K issues and the LDS Church research studies with emeritus alumni.

The Emeritus group, with 25,000 members, is one of eight organizations that supports on-campus alumni activities as part of the BYU Alumni Association's mission of building uncommon loyalty, support and service among alumni and friends of BYU.

The Emeritus group consists of alumni who graduated 40 years ago or more, as well as retired faculty and administrators of BYU.

"Education Day brings alumni upto-date on what's going on and what we should do," said Robert Driggs, president of the Alumni Association.

Sen. Bennett, Chairman of the Senate Special Committee on the Year 2000 Technology Problem, "is in a key position to provide us with the progress being made with the Y2K problem. There is not a more informed member of Congress with his background on this subject," said David Schulthess, emeritus alumnus.

"Awareness: Understanding how serious the problem is, in fact, is our biggest challenge," Bennett said in a July 15, 1998 speech to the National Press Club. "We can do a lot of things in the U.S. Congress, but we cannot legislate that the year 2000 will not come. We cannot pass a law saying we will only allow the year 2000 to occur once these fixes have 378°2D7621.

been made. So we have to do something very, very dramatic," he said.

David Galbraith, professor of political science at BYU will speak on "Mormons, Arabs and Jews: A

shared Destiny.' Galbraith, a member of the team that developed plans for the Jerusalem Center under the direction of the First Presidency, lived in Jerusalem for 20 years and spent 15 years serving as a director of the Jerusalem Study abroad program. Now he teaches international organi-

flict management classes at BYU. All emeritus alumni are encouraged to attend. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. Tickets are \$11 and includes lunch.

zation, Middle East studies and con-

Please contact the Alumni House by Wednesday May 5 for more information or to reserve tickets,

tion to benefit Provo homes

RISE RICHARDS e@du2.byu.edu Net Staff Writer

t Auction presented by tnty Chapter of the BYU siation will be from 7:30 it at the Alumni House. from the auction will ganization Habitat for Utah County which, elp of Utah Valley s Association, will use lard construction of two

> will feature works from as Michael Coleman, ding, Nola deJong an Comish, Al Rounds, Bruce Smith, Dennis Varner, Andy Watson, and Brian Christensen,

among others. Paintings, photogra- these simple, but nicely built homes phy, sculpture and ceramics for every style and price range will be sold.

All the pieces have been donated for a worthy cause, said Michael Phillips, co-chairman of the Utah County Alumni Association. "We are building hope. The Habitat for Humanity builds hope by building homes hope for individuals, hope for the community, hope for all of us."

Habitat for Humanity is an international group of volunteers that strive to make lives better by building for Habitat for Humanity. decent housing for the community. This project will allow four families something beautiful for your home to to have a home by Christmas.

Families that qualify for Habitat for Humanity homes have to come from grossly inadequate housing, Phillips

"Families that have moved into call 378-4663.

usually come from tough financial circumstances." All have done 500 hours of work on someone else's home and each family is responsible for the mortgage, but at an interestfree level.

The people that qualify typically had bad breaks in their lives, but they are hard-working and they care about their families enough to get them into safer, more affordable housing," said William Mecke, director of marketing

"This auction allows you to get give someone else a beautiful home,' Phillips said.

Tickets are \$5 and are available at the Alumni House. Light refreshments will be served. For more information,

ig disorders a problem for students

BECCA WHITE a@du2.byu.edu Net Staff Writer

specially at BYU, are ng disorders such as mia and obesity, says a at Utah Valley Family

bs said he is concerned er of students and comers who come into his

quick-fix" for weight

nunity is primed for ns," Tubbs said. such of the religious as people grow older." g perfect, people are

the perfect body," he said.

Spangler, a professor in the Clinical Psychology Department, said determining whether or not the religious atmosphere in Utah plays a part in eating disorders is speculation.

what promotes eating disorders and what to do about them. These studies focus on body satisfaction levels.

"How people feel about their bodies is a great predictor of what they will

do to their bodies," Spangler said. "There is a greater body acceptance

equating this with the media image of students and the community to overcome eating disorders. Spangler helps But not all experts agree. Diane students at the Counseling and Career Center in the Wilkinson Student Center, and Tubbs helped organize a monthly seminar to educate the community about eating disorders.

"Nutrition affects everyone," Tubbs Spangler is conducting studies on said. "We at the clinic wanted to provide a way to help people learn about their bodies and how to help their bodies, so we developed a monthly seminar to educate people."

Students may learn more about controlling weight by lifestyle at a lecture given by Dr. Tubbs on May 5 at 7 p.m. The lecture will be given in the Clark Both Spangler and Tubbs work with Auditorium at 1134 N. 500 West.

Show Her You Care This Mother's Day We Make Her Dreams Come True. Jewelers ONE STORE • ONE LOCATION Only In COTTONTREE SQUARE 2230 North University Parkway #3 • Provo 373-1000 Open late Fri. Eve. till 8:00 p.m. WE ARE NOT IN ANY MALLS www.LoseeJewelers.com GEMOLOGISTS & JEWELER ON THE PREMISES A TRADITION FOR ALMOST HALF A CENTURY

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, May 11, 11 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.

Elder Ben B. Banks

Member of the First Quorum of the Seventy

Elder Ben B. Banks was named a member of the Church's Second Quorum of the Seventy in April 1989 and a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy in June 1992. He is currently serving as president of the Utah South Area, having previously served in the Philippines Micronesia Area and in the Pacific Area.

Before his calling as a General Authority, his Church assignments included serving as president of the Scotland Edinburgh Mission, stake president, and bishop of three different wards.

Elder Banks attended the University of Utah and is the former owner and

president of Intermountain Lumber Company, a Utah-based, family-owned business. At the time of his call to the Seventy, he turned the business over to family members. He was previously employed by two road machinery equipment companies.

He is an outdoor and sports enthusiast who enjoys bicycling, racquetball, and water and snow skiing. He loves participating in these activities with his wife, children, and grandchildren. He is married to Susan Kearnes Banks, and they are the parents of seven sons and one daughter.

battles pornographic Web sites

SHUA DEERE @du2.byu.edu Vet Staff Writer

echnology advances, s to maintain control

ccess to inappropriate regulate the content

gh on-campus computoverwhelming and time effort, said Blair edia Services. umphries, the head of

arity, directs a team mation Technologies versees all Internet use

o Humphries, BYU on the restriction of materials over the a such materials are mpus, the screen may ng and an alarm may



of I.T. Services, said BYU is able to

block sites by means of their Internet Protocol addresses. Allen said the use of I.P. addresses

to block sites can sometimes block an entire server with the same address. "There are a lot less accidental or unintentional viewings," Allen said.

"But sites that shouldn't be blocked are sometimes blocked." Roger Goodrich, the director of USI computer support, blames the lack of Internet bandwidth for the unnecesary

limitations. "The Internet bandwidth is not als," he said.

sound to alert BYU security. broad enough to allow full flow of Robert Allen, the product manager.

systems.

data," Goodrich said. Goodrich also said the providers of pornographic Web sites know how to play the game as well as the regula-

Despite the limitations placed on students, there is a general sense of support for BYU's efforts to keep the Net clean. There's no reason to view pornographic material on the Internet, said Paul Lamb, 23, a senior from Page, Ariz., majoring in information

"We've been advised by church leaders to avoid those kind of materi-



The Universe

Keep eye on changes

Once again, the nation's business pages are reporting the rumblings of another scrum involving the merger of players on the telecommunications field.

On Sunday, Mediaone, the nation's fourth-largest cable company, announced that it had accepted a \$53 billion bid to merge with AT&T. At stake is control of cable lines — a

key to the future of high-speed communications and the Internet.

In the process, Mediaone rejected a \$48 billion proposal from Comcast Corp. Comcast is now in the midst of a five-day scramble to improve its offer through assistance from another media player. After both America Online and Microsoft dropped out, MCI WorldCom has emerged as the latest candidate.

Reports of big-time mergers in the telecommunications industry are becoming as common as those involving Dennis Rodman's trouble making. With companies like Rupert Murdoch's NewsCorp and Ted Turner's Time Warner setting the standard, companies in the telecommunications field are bulking up to prepare for the future.

The only certainty in this business seems to be the inevitability of change. The '90s have seen a mass metamorphosis in the industry, spurred on by the technological advancements of the Internet and the deregulation brought on by the Telecommunications

"It's a new game, and we're still working out the rules," said Eric Denna, BYU's vice president of technology and chief information officer.

So where does the customer stand in the wake of the massive onslaught of mergers? From the perspective of those who shell out money for services, being dwarfed by big business is not always a comforting thought. While the Telecommunications Act of 1996 was intended to increase competition, the immediate result has been more towards minimization, said Tom Griffiths, journalism curriculum coordinator for the Department of

But according to Denna, the size of the company is not always everything.

"Personally, I don't see it is a big threat," he said. Griffiths agreed that although the legislation has so far had a counter effect, the pen-

dulum is likely to swing back to its intended destination.

But that does not mean consumers should not keep one eye open. While issues of commerce and competition will likely iron themselves out, a reduction in the number of media outlets through merger should be looked at as more than just business. Minimization may not be without consequences when it comes to content.

"The danger is that we have fewer voices," Griffiths said. "The more stuff they're in charge of, the more they are represented.... If you have a multiplicity of views in that

process, then somewhere the truth would emerge.'

According to Griffiths, the standard for the immediate future is set — and that standard is fewer outlets for divergent views. Yes, change in the industry is inevitable. This should not drive us to paranoia, but should not deter us from scrutiny either. No matter how far technology can take us, the importance of diversity in media content will never become outdated.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



From the Fifth Floor

No choice but gun control

Mississippi, Kentucky, Arkansas, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Oregon and, now, Colorado. These states form a list of seven incidents of shootings at schools that have claimed a combined 32 lives in the last 19 months. Closer to home, shootings at the Triad Center and the LDS Family History Library in Salt Lake City have taken three innocent lives in the past few months.

Obviously, what ultimately needs to be changed are the people holding the guns in these tragedies, but there is no law in the world that will do that. As the list of innocent lives lost to senseless acts of violence continues to grow — and statistics show that, suicides excluded, 15,874 people died by gunfire in 1996 — we have no choice but to do something about it. Our only real option is gun control, and it has to be done

Religious leaders in Utah have recognized this need and called for tightening of Utah's soft gun laws, which allow the purchase, registration and carrying of shotguns and rifles without a permit, and only require a permit to carry a handgun, not to buy or register one.

LDS Church President Gordon B. Hinckley has spoken out on the issue as well. At the funeral of one of the men killed at the Family History Library, he said that "you cannot have an indiscriminate allowance

of firearms without abuses," as reported in shows and bazaars where people can pur-The Salt Lake Tribune.

As much as the NRA and other gunrights advocates will hate it, law makers must take this cue from religious leaders and set more limits on purchasing and possessing guns.

Between 1980 and 1994, 60.3 percent of Americans owned firearms and 34 percent owned handguns. Opponents of gun control argue that those "guns don't kill people; people kill people." This point is completely valid; it is the people holding the weapons who are responsible for what those weapons do. But holding a gun means holding the power of life and death in your hand, and too many of those gun holders have proven again and again that they can't handle that responsibility.

We need gun control because when a 16-year-old girl goes to school, she should be worrying about the history assignment she forgot to do and the cute boy in math who never seems to notice her, not dying.

We need it because teachers should be concerned with how their class will do on the next exam, not the fear of having to play the role of police officer when the next child turns on his classmates.

It was resentment, anger and out-andout rage that led Dylan Klebold and Eric Harris to create a hell on earth at Columbine High School two weeks ago, but that kind of wrath is as old as time. The difference now is that kids gripped by these passions have easy access to violent outlets for that rage. We must limit that access.

Opponents of gun control argue that any limit — however small — on gun ownership translates directly into legislatures having an all-access license to further regulate firearms. This is akin to saying that having speed limits will result in an all-out ban on

Both of the recent Salt Lake shootings were carried out by mentally ill people who had managed to get their hands on deadly weapons. This shouldn't be happening. It has to be more difficult for people to buy guns, and whatever that takes — whether it be more-extensive background checks or

By

Beth Palmer

Writing Coach

long waiting periods — will not be too high a price to pay, but at the same time will not completely restrict the purchase of guns.

Certainly we can do without gun chase an AK-47 without so much as having their background checked — the kind of shows where two of the weapons used in Littleton were purchased.

Unfortunately, there are no easy answers here, and the argument that more extensive gun control won't stop criminals from getting weapons is valid. But making it more difficult for people to get their hands on them may curb these incidents of children's and mentally ill people's anger and confusion erupting in violence.

In a perfect world, we wouldn't need gun control. We and our children would be safe without needing police and laws to protect us. But, as is so dismally apparent each time we pick up a newspaper or turn on the evening news, the world we live in is far from perfect, and something has to be done about it.

Beth Palmer is a senior from Bremerton, Wash., majoring in print journalism.



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

Watch yourselves

Dear Editor:

I've been a student a BYU for a long time. I am now an alumnus and living in Illinois. While I was at BYU I was told countless times by teachers, bishops, visiting church leaders, and university administration that BYU students' behavior was carefully scrutinized by others, that we are an example to the rest of the world, both in academics and in how we live our lives.

I believed it then and I believe it now. A talk that I heard in sacrament meeting two weeks ago supports it. A man in our ward had recently taken his family to Utah to see General Conference. They were very excited to get into the Tabernacle and really enjoyed the Saturday session. That evening this man attended the Priesthood session with his sons at the Marriott Center. Again, they were excited to be at BYU (Harvard of the West and veritable City of Enoch) and hear the words of the prophet.

However, any good impressions this family had about the spiritual caliber of the men at that session were quickly tainted when tens of them got up and left before the closing prayer. This man expressed dismay at this behavior.

I am not harping on this incident. I merely point out that we are being watched. The prophet has told us that great things will be accomplished by BYU students. I believe him. Let's show the world that we can be all he envisions. However, many times greatness is best demonstrated by the little choices that we make everyday.

Miles Coleman St. Charles, Ill.

Keep the beauty

Dear Editor:

For the past 25 years I have enjoyed walking on what was (until recently) the beautifully wooded path along the canal on the southern part of campus. For a number of us faculty and students (and even visitors) this has been a haven — a place of solitude, quiet and natural beauty. This cathedral of wooded giants and thickets has been our retreat from the concrete, metal and asphalt; from the daily bustle, noise and stress of phones, classes and deadlines. It has also been the habitat for sparrows, robins, quail, ducks and even deer. During the past year, however, this precious bit of nature has been in serious retreat. Dozens of trees have been cut down and the larger part of the shrubs and bushes have been cut away. The path's beauty has been diminished by the scars of saws and axes. Its solitude is now disrupted by the noise of nearby roads and traffic; much of the animal habitat has been eliminated. And the devastation is apparently continuing. For what purpose? In the name of safety, some say. If so, this is difficult for me to understand, since I feel much safer in those beautiful woods than crossing a parking lot or street on campus. I would sooner eliminate a few roads or a parking lot on campus in the name of safety. What will it take to make us safe? When all the trees and bushes on campus have come down, will we be safe then? I would be grateful if those responsible for this nearly wholesale destruction of our tiny bit of woods would come forth and explain what they are trying to accomplish and when it will end. It would perhaps provide a bit of a comfort to know why such a project is necessary and if there is some reason to this apparent madness.

Calvin Bartholomew Pope Professor of Chemical Engineering

What's in a name?

Dear Editor:

Let me first start by saying that I love the Universe. I read it every day and have read it faithfully for the last couple of years. I especially like the interesting headlines and the way the headlines are written. Is there a guy that you pay to think of headlines?

Which brings me to the point. How can a perfect paper be improved you may ask? Although this is not an easy question, I have an easy answer. Think about the enthusiasm that BYU students feel at football and basketball games. Have you ever wondered where

that enthusiasm comes from? (I'll give you a hint: Cosmo the Mascot) Have you wondered how to harness student enthusiasm in the paper? My solution is instead of calling the paper "The Universe," call it "The Cosmos."

With a name like "The Cosmos," we could have a paper title that relates to the ever so lovable and inspiring mascot Cosmo and still keeps the same general meaning as the present title "Universe."

Reason #1. Cosmo is the reason there is so much enthusiasm at the football and basketball games. He is a high profile image on the side of the playing field. All eyes are on him when he starts to get in the groove. This is probably because he, quite frankly, has got the moves. I tell you what, that cat can put on a show. Now if we associate the Mascot with the paper, we can harness student enthusiasm.

Reason #2. By using the name "Cosmo," we will create a meaning that is slightly different, yet strikingly similar to the out of date "Universe." The definition of cosmos in the "New Webster's Dictionary and Thesaurus" states cosmos as, "The universe viewed from an orderly whole." Boom. There it is. The perfect name for the perfect paper. It's catchy and cool, yet strangely sophisticated.

Finally, I have done my own personal poll, so that I can back my idea with public opinion. I asked 12 people what they thought of the name change. Of the 12, seven thought it was a good idea. Three people didn't think that it was a good idea (they just didn't consider the good it would do for the newspaper). Two people were undecided, but I think that I could sway their vote. So what do you say? Is it a deal?

J.D. Dyer Reno, Nev.

Long line blues

Dear Editor:

I just escaped from the bookstore. Although one student behind me thought the sell-back lines reminded him of Disneyland, let's face it. It's a lot less fun when we get taken for a ride at the bookstore, and it's getting worse. Did anyone else notice that there is no longer a board to tell you which books are not being bought back? A bookstore employee in the back office told me that putting up a board was "impossible" and that students only have to wait "10 to 30 minutes" anyway thanks to the new line system. Don't get me wrong, the employees are very friendly and doing an admirable job. But even though it may be "business as usual" as far as the bookstore is concerned, times are changing. Barnes & Noble learned that lesson when Amazon.com and Spree.com came along. Has the BYU Bookstore learned anything yet? During Fall semester, some of my friends got refunds at the BYU Bookstore and saved \$10-20 per book by buying them at Spree.com instead. A professor of mine advised students to use Amazon.com because the bookstore's "rush order" would take a week to arrive and Amazon could deliver it faster and cheaper. I've saved over \$100 myself by using Bookswap.com to buy and sell used books to other students who also want to cut out the middleman. Professors and students, spread the word: You can save money by using Bookswap.com and by finding deals on new books at Internet bookstores. Let's end the bookstore

Eric Jarvi Morrisville, Pa.

Respect goes both

Dear Editor:

Respect, honor and trust are words round us at BYU. Honor means that keep your word. Trust means having fidence of others; that we will res honor them by keeping our word. means having regard for someone e cially one's elders.

Many of our "elders" don't treat u same respect that they demand. I tr to BYU in 1997. To receive credi transfer classes I had to speak with in my department. She was never office. My phone calls remain una Recently, I had to talk to this same When I joked that I thought that s really exist, she became offensive. that over two semesters, I had comfor her over six times, to which she ed, "I don't believe that." Not in

way, but in a "you're full of it" tone. Aside from being a commandm should I respect my elders, if they c berate and talk down to me, merely they are in a position of authority Am I untrustworthy merely because student? Are we as students required it" in the name of temperance and n No we are not. A hint of venom in with a teacher can lead to an Hor Office report. They've got all the pull — where are ours'? Go home your wounds because it won't get a Respect, honor and trust only work i upheld.

Mac Williams Woodstock, Ga.

We'll decide

Dear Editor:

We would first like to offer our co tions to the authors of the well-writtel the editor in the Daily Universe (A about the new acceptance stand: would also like to express our app their proposal, and are eager for ments to be made in the physical at of many of our "sweet spirits." Hov feel it a bit odd that the first two autl female. Obviously they must be exchoice and would most assuredly be the top 10 percentile. As an exhibi would ask that the authors be one o to initiate acceptance by sending p us. We would like to see if they minds, what the top-10 percentile st In person or through casual photogr feel we could accurately assess their appearance. We appreciate your en and willingness to improve life at BY is of just for national rankings but for a min tial atmosphere. Your prompt submired ensure a response. Thank you for you not a ation and we patiently wait for your loan and enter our lives.

Scott Hardy Boulder City, Nev. **Duncan Johnson** Temecula, Calif. **Brad Whatcott** Dallas Jeremy Jones Temecula, Calif. Jeremy Munns West Covina, Calif Mark Wilkes Granite Bay, Calif. John Shumway Piedmont, Calif **Steve Ranson** Seattle **Eric Neilson** Weber Jarom Becar San Bernardino, Calif.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to wri ters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letter letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be mitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. Aaron Shill, opinio tor, can be reached at 378-2957.

e-man play depicts funny Farley family

By YUNG LU ng@du2.byu.edu wsNet Staff Writer

ey Family Reunion" has a taste of what family an be like — eccentric, cky, odd and funny. written and performed by gton, "The Farley Family

skillfully performs as 15 mily members by contort-

is a one-man play that extended family reunion in

Arrington's depiction of each family member was attributed more toward his acting skills than the costume designs or props. His quick and versatile change of characters kept the audience's attention throughout the

Although this was a one-man show, Arrington's performance made it seem as if a full cast was on stage. Arrington even appears as himself in the play by doing a hilarious magic show for the Farleys.

The play was directed more toward think you were related to. After expe-

isms from one family member to a Utah Valley audience, with dialogue focusing on the I-15 construction, the 2002 Olympics, the Utah Jazz and large families. Arrington's Utah accent enhanced the performance.

The main reason I enjoyed this production is because Arrington interacts with the audience throughout the play. Arrington makes you feel right at home with the Farley's reunion by having you wear name tags at the start of the play.

"The Farley Family Reunion" will remind you of your own family reunion with odd relatives you didn't riencing my first family reunion, I'm already waiting for next year's show. The play can be seen on Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Mondays through May 10 at the SCERA's new indoor theater at 745 State St., in Orem. For ticket information, contact the SCERA 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays at (801) 225-2569 or 225-ARTS.

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You Deserve a D

Super Premium Pizza

hand changing his mannerrtin makes Latin music big

with Ricky Martin 30 p.m. on KBYU.

MIE AMEZCUA vie@du2.byu.edu svsNet Staff Writer

rtin's life rings true to his vin' La Vida Loca.'

few hours with one of est new sensations at the s new single at KIIS-FM elos. I drove up to the one of KTLA's photog-I I must admit I was a lit-I wasn't sure what to Martin.

studio, I watched as favorite DJs, Rick Dees kay, spent an hour chatfartin on their morning rst impression of Martin was friendly and down e smiled and made eye h everyone in the room as talking. In those first s of standing in the stuissured that it would be vith Martin.

turn finally came, Ricky talking about the surge sic in the United States. in artists, including hakira and Enrique now stepping into the ket. A recent Wall Street iticle entitled "Estas Para el Rock en said Latin music sales ed \$571 million within

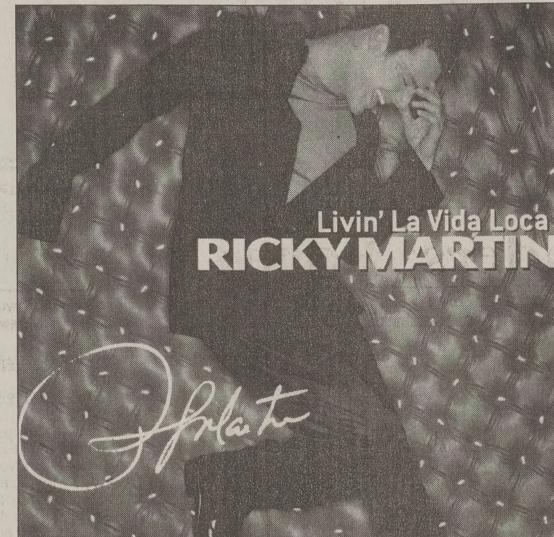
I Latin music has differunited by one language. ry has it's own beauty,"

ounds are a mix of all es of music — from ska ck to salsa. He attributes

nusic Martin bought and vas rock, but his mother him to listen to Latin use that is part of his.

us to a Tito Puente and concert and we were the sounds because it is we have it in our sysven if you don't have it em ... when you hear a ing you are going to be that's what I show in My Latin sounds, but stalgia of a rock-sound

s the possibility of an in his future. We talked ypes of roles he would He was recently asked ith Jennifer Lopez in a West Side Story. tioned it would be great



Courtesy of Phantom Vox Publishing

Singer Ricky Martin shows his enthusiasm on the cover of his first English single "Livin' La Vida Loca." Martin is one of several Latin artists to have successfully crossed over into the English market.

if we did something like 'West Side Story' and I said I would love to work with Jennifer Lopez, but I don't want to do 'West Side Story,'" he said. "It is a very romantic film or play, but it steps down on my culture, on my people. It would be like feeding what the stereotype is. It's about gangs and people not getting along. I don't want that."

Martin is grateful his music has become so popular.

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"I think it is very important !.. the cultural exchange that I present and

the way that I present it," he said. Martin describes his music as not aggressive and very simple with honesty and sincerity at the core of

"Just be in front of the camera as who you are and don't wear a mask because life is full of lies already for you to become another one. Just be who you are," he said.

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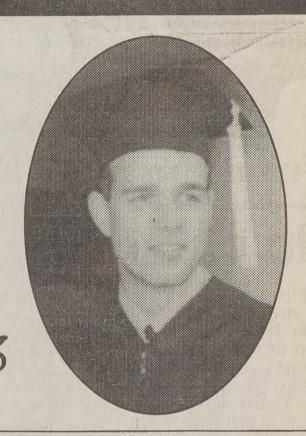
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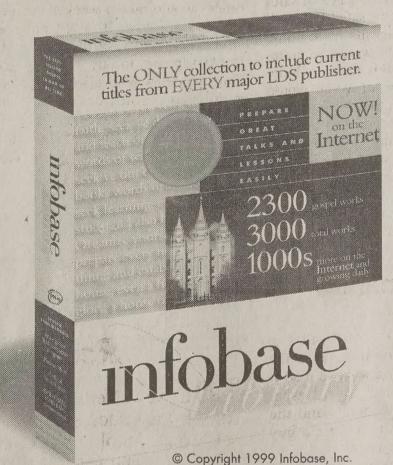
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Pink tulips were planted outside the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center as a memorial to women a reminder that early detection can save lives.

tomers than the traditional flower-

giving holiday, Valentine's Day, said

Ryan Robinson of the Flower Basket.

everyone has a mother," Robinson

"Not everyone has a sweetheart, but

The Flower Basket plans to hire

two designers and additional drivers

to help create and deliver Mother's

Spring baskets are the most com-

mon orders placed for Mother's Day,

Robinson said. People like to order

bright flowers that match the season.

"Corsages are purchased a lot for

traditional purposes, to be given to

Karen's Floral Design has also hired

more designers and deliverers to

compensate for increased orders

received during Mother's Day, said

The company relies on seasonal hir-

ing to get through the busy holiday.

Hansen said Karen's Floral Design

also uses seasonal help for other

flower-giving seasons throughout the

People plan better when ordering flowers for their mothers, Hansen

said. Generally, they place Mother's

Valentine's Day brings a large rush because last minute orders are often made, she said. It is easier for design

teams to work during Mother's Day because customers usually plan

Hansen said people often order con-

tainers for the flowers they give as Mother's Day gifts. Containers and baskets are long-lasting keepsakes

George Bills of Four Seasons Flowers said the Mother's Day season is busier than regular days, but orders

Competition in the floral industry is one reason holidays are manageable

"There are a lot more flower shops

He also said most people would rather make quick purchases from

street vendors instead of going to

Bills said most of Four Seasons'

Mother's Day business comes from

male buyers. Men like to buy cut

flowers because they are a quick pur-

to pick from these days," he said.

Day orders in advance.

orders earlier.

for mothers.

are not overwhelming.

for florists, Bills said.

flower shops.

chase, he said.

Lana Hansen, a company employee.

Day orders, he said.

mothers," Robinson said.

with breast cancer. The Gardens of Hope serve as

Flowers honor cancer victims

By HOLLY O'KEEFE holly@du2.byu.edu NewsNet Staff Writer

It was a cool day in October when they were planted. Now, the Gardens of Hope have blossomed in time for Mother's Day.

Pink tulip bulbs were planted last fall by people affected by breast cancer: husbands, children, college students and survivors. The tulips gardens at five Utah County hospitals are living memorials of women who have courageously fought the battle of breast cancer.

"We wanted to increase awareness of breast cancer," said Tara Avena, program director at the Central Utah American Cancer Society. "Early detection is so important in the battle against this disease."

In each Garden of Hope, a plaque

was placed in honor of women. "The tulips were in the ground all winter, cold and dormant. This spring, they bloomed and became beautiful," Avena compared the experience of the tulip bulbs to women who survive breast cancer.

Mindy Maiben drives past the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center daily. Maiben, 23, a senior from Barrington, Ill., majoring in elementary education, said she sees the pink

the sparkle of new jewelry, other

Mother's Day gifts can express love

Such gifts involve acts of service,

not dollars amounts. Some mothers

have found that gifts from the heart,

rather than the wallet, are most

"A massage, a break from the chil-

dren or even breakfast in bed would

all be quite nice," said Debbie Smart

of Boise, Idaho, who is a mother of

Bart Bingham, 23, a junior from

Carey, Idaho majoring in history,

likes to give his mom meaningful

with a note in it saying I'll do some-

thing special for her," Bingham said.

"Flowers eventually die, but the

memory of doing something she

really wanted stays with you forev-

One mother said she wanted a

"All I want is some time alone with

my husband," said Theresa

break from motherhood on Mother's

"I always give my mom a nice card

teacher in high school that was diag- Day that I am still cancer-free nosed with breast cancer. She had to . thankful," Jones said. "I am is have a mastectomy and was sick for almost a year, but she survived and is teaching again," Maiben said. "The tulips have reminded me to be aware

of breast cancer." The Gardens of Hope also inspire survivors. Marleen Jones was diagnosed with breast cancer in 1994. Jones, a resident of Hoffman Estates, Ill., saw the pink tulips while she was in Provo for Women's Conference.

"I have four daughters, three sonsin-law, three grandchildren, and a wonderful husband. Each Mother's . Avena said.

to still be here with my family no

This Mother's Day the pint of are a reminder of the womw have fought breast cancer. Ac. 19 to an ACS pamphlet printed tlatni in Utah alone, an estimatrit women will be diagnosed wit be cancer in 1999. Of these, again

"We knew the tulips woulow before Mother's Day. We wa sw Gardens of Hope to remind im and daughters that early deto vi the key to fighting breast esere

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tulips as a sign of hope. "I was really good friends with a

rewarding.

six children.

gifts.

without price tags.

Gifts for moms not easy to choose

By KIMBERLY HOUK Helpful Hints for kimberly@du2.byu.edu NewsNet Staff Writer Lasting Flowers: Some local flower shops plan to

Business booms for Mom's Day

hire more help to compensate for additional business during the -Fill vase with warm Mother's Day season. water Mother's Day brings in more cus-

-Remove leaves from

-Under water, cut inch from bottom of stem

-Add warm water to vase every day; change water every three or four days

-Recut stems after changing water

-Put flowers in cool spot, away from television

source: 1-800-FLOWERS

Find more News on the Web! newsnet.byu.edu

By DAVID FORSTROM

david@du2.byu.edu NewsNet Staff Writer

With Mother's Day just around the corner, flowers, chocolates and jewelry are bound to be the traditional gifts of choice.

But is that what mothers really want? Few, besides moms, know the answer to that question. "Flowers are nice and I enjoy get-

ting them, but that may not always be what I want," said Mary Palmer, a mother of five children. "Sometimes it's the little things that count, and nothing tangible."

Several BYU students said they don't know what their mothers want and aren't sure why they bought certain Mother's Day gifts.

"I think it's just habit or the traditional thing to do. I just buy flowers and a card every year, and don't even think about it," said Clifton Dukes, a junior from Zebulon, Ga., majoring

Dave Ward, 26, from Salt Lake City, agreed that flowers are a "classic" Mother's Day gift.

what it means to them. Instead of the scent of beautiful roses, the rich taste of chocolate or

its value that matters, but the day and

To some mothers it's not the gift or

McCumby, a mother of two children. May 7 & 8, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Centre Court, Provo Towne Centres

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ocal school children make gifts for Mother's Day

ELISSA ANDERSON nelissa@du2.byu.edu

NewsNet Staff Writer

ry contributions from the y have allowed some local y school students to make

Day gifts this year. t VanLeuven, a fifth-grade Timpanogos Elementary ceived a grant to fund her her's Day project this year. ints molded clay into vases ed the pottery as gifts for

from Utah Valley Regional enter paid for the clay, and were fired at Farrer Junior

yen's fifth-graders are the idents at Timpanogos ry School who made Day vases. She said the s too costly and time-cone every class to participate. 31 vases we made, it took to Farrer to fire them." she

en chose the pottery project e said molding clay is therhe said the project has been hal for students, and the vases will be cherished by their mothers for years.

"I have molds of hands in clay that my children made in kindergarten over 20 years ago. I also have cards and other crafts they have made which I put in their book of remembrance," VanLeuven said.

Second-graders in all Orem elemendonated by Harmons Grocery Store to make gifts for their mothers.

"The company has donated frames to second grade classes for years, but this is the first donation made to local elementary schools because Harmons has only been in Orem for a year," said Harmons Store Director Kevin sonally funding her class' project with Buschnell.

Margery Beaudin's second-grade Orem Elementary School class is using the frames to frame lists of reasons they love their mothers. Her students have used school computers for their project.

The Mother's Day project is a good opportunity to orient students with computers, said Robin Johnson, Beaudin's teaching assistant.

"Each week the class visits the computer lab where they learn to type and spell on computers," Johnson said.

Monetary contributions from parents have allowed three second grade classes in Provo to make Mother's Day gifts.

Edgemont Elementary School teacher, Kay Hamblin, used the funds to help her students make plates for their mothers.

Last month, Hamblin's students cretary schools are using picture frames ated designs on treated paper. The paper was sent to Texas to be printed on plastic and made into plates.

> Although some local projects under way are costly, others are being completed with smaller budgets.

> Brenda Marvle, a first-grade teacher at Maeser Elementary School, is perless than \$10.

> Marvle's students will use straws and colored paper to make beaded necklaces for their mothers.

> A fourth-grade teacher at Edgemont Elementary School, Anne Wolsey, is using minimal resources to help her students make books for their moth-

> Wolsey is using the project to teach her students about poetry by helping them make poetry books. The students will design book covers for their poetry.



dent Timpanogos Elementary School, showcases the vase he made for his grandmother, Jacquetta. Community donations have helped fund Mother's Day

projects

many

schools.

Bowdey Lynn

Coon.11, a stu-

Michael Brandy/ Universe

local

The Daily Universe

It's the only thing at BYU that's free.

gotten mother gets mad, children pay the price

by

Ariel

Cassadv

NewsNet

Staff Writer

ARIEL CASSADY ssady@du2.byu.edu ewsNet Staff Writer

from a family of hopeless my mother should have

it is to forget Mother's Day then.

others a such only chiltoo know it's

s ago, woke Mother's Day. Instead of ses from my dad in the Il we found was a note n a piece of butcher paper ne wall. My mom's note now peeved she was that remembered her. She left hores for us to do and ave the credit card, I'm ping, out to dinner, and I ack until late tonight." my mom's breaking the med okay.

she told us. I dusted the picture frames in the liv-

baseboards and my sister made a card to trick my mom into thinking we had it for days. The saddest part of the whole ordeal was that I, at 16, was the youngest sibling. Both my older siblings and my father had also managed to forget Mother's Day despite

having been reminded by JC Penney and Target for the previous four weeks.

My mom returned home Mother's Day evening with shopping bags and a "to go" box. She commented on how nice the house looked, tore down

her bitter note and went into her room to read. We were all scared of her for the next two weeks, but knowing we had learned our lesson, she never said another word about it.

Unfortunately, each year, several mothers, like my own, are forgotten. Moms do not dwell on the ignorance of their children, rather they make their day everything they want it to be on their own. Calories do not count on Mother's Day, paying full price is justified and submitting your children to slave labor is understandable. After My brother cleaned the all, Mom is the boss of everything.

Moms cheer for kids

By PAUL HATCH paul@du2.byu.edu NewsNet Staff Writer

Some of BYU athletics' biggest fans may not paint their hair blue, but they might pull it out with concern. Worrying is just part of the job of a BYU athlete's mother.

"My mom gets pretty excited, as long as I'm not getting hurt," said Jacob Hatch, a linebacker on the BYU football team. Hatch, a junior from Byron, Wyo., majoring in recreation management, said his mother comes to every game she can.

Hatch said she calls him before road trips to wish him luck. When he returns from a game she always calls to see how it went. In addition, she often sends him tood.

"She's always concerned about me eating," Hatch said with a laugh. He said sometimes she has the "goodies" made by someone in Provo and then sent to him.

This support is typical of other moms of BYU athletes as well. Lori Cuff, a forward on the women's basketball team, said her mom is very supportive of her playing basketball.

"She probably gets to four of five games a week," she said Cuff, a sepior from Orem, Utah County, majoring in school health, said she grew up playing basketball with her 10 brothers and

"We all play basketball so she's an avid basketball fan," she said.

Cuff said her mother is a very dedicated fan, often wearing BYU shirts or sweaters to the games. She also shows her dedication by calling before games to wish Cuff good luck.

"My dad works out of town so sometimes she comes to the games alone," Cuff said.

For Cuff, her mother is a big support at tough times during games.

"We have a little sign that when I'm on the bench and she's in the crowd we'll give each other," Cuff said. "That means I'm okay and she still supports

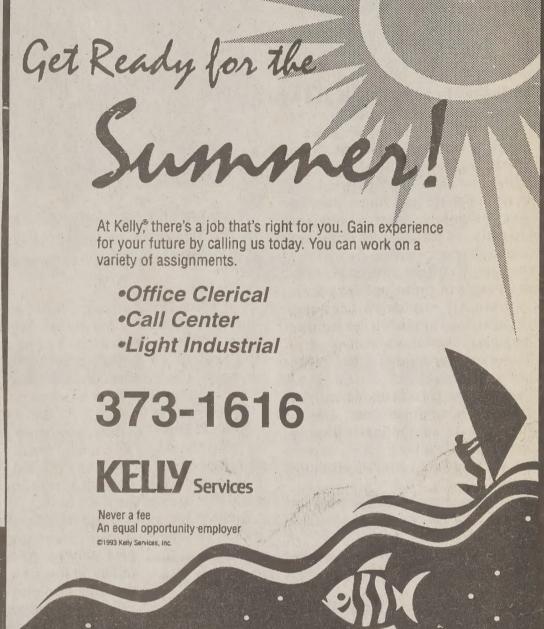
Cuff and her mother share another special bond. Although Cuff is married, she wears her maiden name, Henry, on her uniform.

"My mom says that since she raised me in basketball I should still keep Henry on my uniform," she said. As a result, basketball fans will see

her play as Henry-Cuff. Carmen Borrowman of North Salt Lake, is the mother of Jeff Borrowman, a member of the men's gymnastics

team. Borrowman said she feels a close bond with her son and his team

"He's part of a team," she said. "The rest of the boys are part of my fami-





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AMBER BLAIR air@du2.byu.edu wsNet Staff Writer

Day greeting cards have or decades, but they still I meanings for the motheive them.

tting those sentimental e mushy ones that get me said Soozee Hickman, a i Valencia, Calif. ting its first Mother's Day

early 1920s, Hallmark has increased card sales iday. Now the company pre than 1,400 different y card designs, said Peter Ilmark customer service employee.

d card sales pick up dur-Day, making it the third 1-giving holiday of the undred fifty four million tards are exchanged for ly, he said.

lunny, sweet, and cheesy bute to a Mother's Day e of 32 percent.

hers like to receive cards children because they nal thought has gone into s, said Debbie Kirkham, Im Saugus, Calif.

e a card from one of my reflects their personality s me they took the time one that most expresses want to say," Kirkham

aining simple messages, pems also tug on a mothngs, said Pamela Lane, a Simi Valley, Calif.

can say the sweetest e simplest ways," Lane dd be through a simple, card with a kind mesney find a nice poem and few words emphasizing the most to them."

ents can acknowledge s on the holiday by purother's Day cards, said way, a sophomore from o., majoring in business

my mom knows I love the extra effort of pickd that says just the right nows her I didn't forget Whathumway said. "Mother's e the chance to express and all and an anot usuw evalways want to."



Lori Smith, 22, a senior from Chigago majoring in nursing, looks for a Mother's Day card in the BYU Bookstore.







Sports Editor: D

Y athletes look to pros

Shawn Bradley already in pros; Tait, Pond drafted; Morris, others wait

> By TRICIA GARNER tricia@du2.byu.edu NewsNet Sports Writer

Imagine signing a paper that guarantees a cool million dollars just for going out and playing ball.

Now imagine staring down four more years of college before collecting the cash, coupled with the possibility of becoming injured.

"You'll get hurt before you finish school," the agents say. "You don't need school anyway if you're going to be a millionaire."

A tempting proposition, to be sure, and one that is receiving more and more attention in recent years. Professional athletes are becoming younger, and in the process, quicker, stronger and, most of all, wealthier.

While it was once a surprise for an athlete to leave school early, the Peyton Mannings and Grant Hills are becoming more and more scarce in favor of kids who jump the collegiate ship early for the glamour of the professional sports world. Sometimes they forego college altogether, figuring a couple of games against a Jersey kid from St. Anthony's is enough preparation for going up against Shaquille O'Neal down in the post.

However, for every Kobe Bryant there's a Scotty Thurman. For every Ryan Leaf there's a Scott Harley. And for every Alex Rodriguez a Mike Mordecai falls by the wayside, spurring debate among sports experts over the pros and cons of early draft

This controversy is not a foreign one to BYU. Just last weekend, offensive

"I felt I was ready for the

BYU offensive lineman

drafted by Kansas City

- John Tait,

challenges of the NFL."

tackle John Tait made good on the decision to forego his senior season as a Cougar, after being chosen as the 14th pick in this year's NFL Draft by the City Kansas Chiefs.

"I felt I was ready for the challenges of the NFL," Tait told reporters following the draft. "I started three years in a row, started every game. I kind of got some feedback from the NFL that

I was ready. "It comes down to whether another year of college would have benefited me that much. You have to weigh the risks and the rewards. I figured I played a good year my junior year, and I decided to make the leap," he

Tait was picked by many to be the best offensive tackle in the draft. ESPN analyst Mel Kiper, Jr. had chosen Tait to go 10th overall, while Sports Illustrated listed him at 12th. By ending up 14th, Tait fell a little lower than expected, but still high enough to warrant the predictions that he will quickly became an impact

player in the NFL. There is no question that Tait has NFL-caliber talent. But did he go at the right time? Does any athlete who leaves early go at the right time? Or rather, do age and injury factors dictate that athletes go pro as soon as possible to maximize their full potential on that level?

"John went, and I think he made the right decision. I think it was the only decision," BYU middle linebacker Rob Morris said. "It just depends. There are other people who go who I don't think are ready to go. There are some who are, there are some who are not."

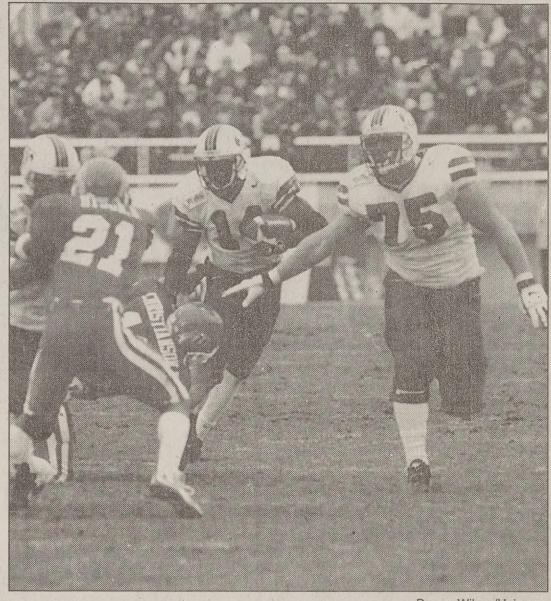
Morris is Tait's best friend and former roommate, and took the opposite road in deciding to stay at BYU his senior season this fall before entering the NFL Draft next year.

"I didn't feel like I was ready to go yet," he said. "I thought I had more to accomplish here."

According to the NFL Management Council, less than half of early NFL draft entries picked from 1991-1995 remain active in the league. The NFL Players Association states that 3.3 years is the duration of the average professional football career, which still begs the question, is it worth delaying or quitting school altogether for a career that may shortly be over?

Both Morris and Tait are return missionaries for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, making them two to three years older than the average NFL rookie and thus factoring an additional concern into the

equation. "It's hard to say (if age is a major factor). It's a risk either way. It would have been a risk to go, and it's a risk to stay," Morris said. "Some of the people in the NFL say (age) is a big deal, some people say it's not a big deal. Definitely, age is something to be considered, because you can't play the game forever, but I had a lot of people in the NFL tell me it wasn't a



Darren Wilcox/Universe

Offensive lineman John Tait, No. 75, clears a path for Margin Hooks in the Cougars' win over Utah last season. Tait is one of several BYU athletes hoping for a successful pro sports career.

age does become a big factor. With more and more athletes going pro at the ages of 19 or 20, the sense of urgency is heightened for individuals who serve two-year LDS missions.

years off from basketball to serve a sometimes amounts to four or more mission for the LDS church, Bradley announced in 1993 that he would forego his three years of remaining eligibility to enter the NBA Draft.

by the Philadelphia 76ers, but struggled early on. After

failing to live up to the franchise-play-Bradley was shipped off to the New Jersey Nets where he was frequently ridiculed by fans and media

alike before finally settling in Dallas. "I'll never regret my decision," Bradley told a NewsNet reporter earlier this season. "I was able to get NBA experience at a really young age and develop in a way I wouldn't have been able to in college."

But many coaches and league executives say that experience should come at the collegiate level.

"I think emotionally and physically, they need college basketball," said Rick Pitino in an Associated Press feature. Pitino coached at the University of Kentucky and is now head coach of the Boston Celtics. "I know from coaching in the pros they

cannot do it physically. The demands For other BYU athletes, however, are so great. They should not choose that path."

Baseball presents a slightly different scenario. It is far more difficult for a baseball player to make an immediate impact on the major league level. Take Shawn Bradley. After two Instead, athletes must go through what years at the minor league level straight out of high school before even getting a shot at the big leagues.

BYU second baseman Ryan Pond Bradley was drafted second overall was drafted by the Colorado Rockies out of high school, and was given the opportunity last season to sign a free agent contract with the Detroit Tigers. Instead, Pond served an LDS mission er expectations, to Argentina and then returned to finish school.

However, the decision was more difficult than it may sound. Pond was injured when he was drafted in high school, and as a result was drafted lower, but said the scenario changes when a player is drafted higher.

"If you're drafted in the top 10 rounds, you're looking at some pretty good money," Pond said.

"It's tempting. Each year I have to decide to come back, which is tough with all the money, but an education is really important to me."

Depending on how the next draft goes, Pond may still pursue baseball at a more competitive level, but has also found his age as a LDS return missionary to be an obstacle at times.

"In the eyes of other people, (serving a mission) is a big disadvantage," Pond said. "Sometimes they kind of

Golfers lead by 18 in WAC

NewsNet Services

Pebble Beach, Calif. — BYU Freshman Manuel Merizalde from Calif., Columbia shot a two-under par 70 and junior Andy Miller added an even-par 72 as the Cougars opened up an 18-stroke lead heading into the final round of the Western Athletic Conference Men's Golf Championships.

The Cougars posted a two-over-par 290 team score Tuesday on the par 72, 6,835-yard Poppy Hills Golf Course, and have a 36-hole total of one-under par.

BYU head coach Bruce Brockbank said he was

impressed with the team's strong start. "Manuel shot a 70, which was phenomenal. He was solid. Andy Miller shot a 72. That was some serious golf and he stepped up big time.

"Jose Garrido shot a 73 by bogeying one hole and playing the rest of the course one-under par. That was just phenomenal golf."

Scott Miller, Andy's younger brother, added a 75. The team scoring format counts the best four scores from each five-man team. Four of BYU's five players are in the top-11 finishers heading into the final round. And BYU's Andy Miller had to overcome some obstacles to end up with his good score.

"I was three over after eight holes, then I birdied nine, 12 and 13; bogeyed 15 & 17 and missed a 3-footer for birdie at 18.

"I chipped out of a tree to make par at 16 and footer for birdie on 17. I made some nice pu back nine, but the first 27 holes were a little di

"It's frustrating to play well and miss a putt a but the team is all right and that's a good thing. The only other team to post a team score by Tuesday was the University of New Mexico w

Merizalde, who shared the first round lead w mate Billy Harvey and UNLV's Michael Kirk, one of two players to break par Tuesday. He birdies and two bogeys in his round and is the c er in the 80-player field to post two under-pa with his 69 and 70.

"I putted pretty well today", Merizalde said. not as well as yesterday, but pretty well. I hit r better today and hope to play as well tomorrow. Joel Hendry of New Mexico was the only oth to break par in the middle round, also with a tr

The 54-hole tournament concludes with Wednesday, but Brockbank said he doesn't

team to celebrate a Cougar victory just yet. "We'll come out hungry and see what had been all the world be the whole what he was a see which he was a see which he was a see which he was a see what he was a see which he was a Brockbank said.

"Even though we have the lead, this course classification of the second up and grab you," he said.

Jagr saves Pens, sinks Devils in 7th

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Jaromir Jagr kept hockey alive in Pittsburgh and sent New Jersey to another early playoff exit, leading the Penguins to a 4-2 win over the Devils in Game 7 of their opening-round series Tuesday night.

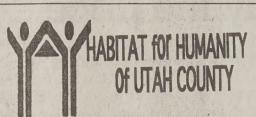
Jagr, who revived the Penguins in Game 6 by returning from a groin injury and scoring the tying goal late and the winner in overtime, had two assists in the deciding game. His presence helped set up another goal in a three-goal second period by Pittsburgh, which won despite managing only 13 shots.

Martin Straka had a goal and two assists, and German Titov, Alexei Kovalev and Jan Hrdina added goals to advance the eighth-seeded Penguins to the second round against fourth-seeded Toronto in what is now a wide-open Eastern Conference.

The top three seeds, New Jersey, Ottawa and Carolina, have now been eliminated. Sixth-seeded Boston will play seventh-seeded Buffalo in the other semifinal.

This series will best be remembered for Jagr's courageous return. His missed games 2-5 with the injury and wasn't at full speed when he returned. Even at 60, 70 or 80 percent, the NHL's leading scorer was enough to handle New Jersey, now 2-5 in Game 7s.

The elimination was the third straight playoff embarrassment for the Devils.





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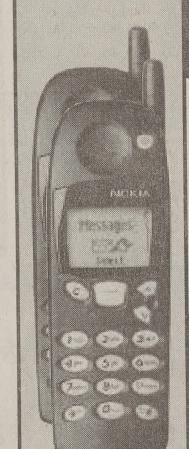
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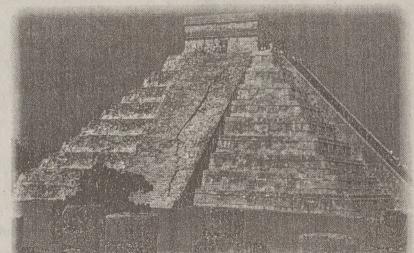
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z get win over Clips, Ilikely lose top seed

seconds left.

arena's Jumbotron screen. A large

portion of the crowd remained to

watch, all cheering the Trail Blazers,

but the arena let out a collective

groan and began heading for the exits

when David Robinson's tip-in gave

the Spurs a five-point lead with 12

Notes: Jeff Hornacek played in his

1,000th NBA game. He scored 10

points. ... The Clippers, who already

had three players on the injured list,

played the game with just 10 players

in uniform. Sherman Douglas didn't

dress with a sprained left ankle, and

Lorenzen Wright wasn't with the

team for personal reasons. ...

Stockton assisted on Utah's first four

baskets of the game and scored the

fifth himself. He had five assists in

seven minutes of first-quarter play.

Associated Press

KE CITY — The Utah sually keep an eye on the scoreboard.

ke having things taken out s. I like to take care of it the court," said Karl nose first triple-double of propelled the Jazz to a 99the Los Angeles Clippers

tut ourselves into this situe've got to deal with it." rinished their season with ord, but after losing at San Sunday, they needed the se one of their remaining for Utah to claim homeatage throughout the NBA

Spurs won 87-81 at Tuesday night, and only ittery-bound Golden State hay remains between San I earning the top seeding he playoffs.

229 points, 12 rebounds tsts were all that kept the om making things very ble for the lackadaisical

man, who was 11-of-13 leld and 7-of-9 from the ammed up Utah's attitude game: "We were thinking, ger fish to fry."

ters (9-40), who end their Inesday at home against wer gave the Jazz much om. Utah trailed 52-49 at d Lamond Murray's steal with 7:49 to play cut the io 79-75.

e recorded an assist and a Utah's next two posses-Greg Ostertag scored k hoops to pull the Jazz er. The Clippers are 0-16 nce the Delta Center

ed very well in the first ey really turned up the vely in the third quarter," ich Chris Ford said.

es is one game in front of (8-41) for the league's 1 - and the best chance at ck in the draft lottery. The ave lost four straight finished the year 3-22 on

ho spent ample time yap-

ppers rookies Michael and Maurice Taylor, was the sellout Utah crowd es of "M-V-P!" at almost ition. A particularly loud while the Mailman shot w with 2:37 left in the grinning Malone missed. sell had 16 points for the John Stockton added 12 1 assists. Eric Piatkowski ppers in double figures ints, 16 of them before

ers played a solid first ked as if they might surzz, who shot 62 percent ine turnovers. However, 1 20-2 run to start the sec-I held Los Angeles withoal for 7:02, taking a 67way through the third.

Hudson, who spent the nes of last season on the ind was signed out of the Clippers last month, had points in the second half Angeles back. He fin-15 points and seven

a shot, but that's why the second-best team in nor two years," Hudson

game ended, the Jazz second half of the San



etc. department.

CANDY

Code 419 Only

WNBA seeks peak on appeal of Chamique

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The WNBA is banking on Chamique Holdsclaw to be the crossover player of the 21st

century. Holdsclaw, a four-time All-American who led Tennessee to three consecutive national titles, was the No. 1 pick by the Washington Mystics in Tuesday's WNBA draft.

"She's the player of the present and the player of the future for our league," WNBA president Val Ackerman said. "Her eventual appeal could rival what Michael Jordan was able to do over his long

"A casual basketball fan who hasn't quite turned on to women's bas-

ketball may be won over because of Chamique - her mystique, what she does on the court, the whole pack-

Holdsclaw, a two-time national player of the year, was selected first even though pro players from the defunct American Basketball League were included in the draft. Holdsclaw was the only college player drafted in the first round.

She is Tennessee's career scoring leader, surpassing Allan Houston with 3,025 points.

"Washington is where my grandmother wanted me to play," said Holdsclaw, a native New Yorker.

"I'm kind of glad I didn't go to New York, because I don't know if I could handle all the pressure and friends and fans.'

PRE-MISSION EXAMS \$IOOFF



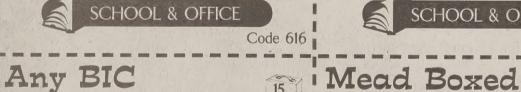
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14-Special Offers

LONG DISTANCE & Calling Cards 4.9¢-6.9¢/min. Never more! Covers entire continenal US. Works from any phone-even BYU housing! Call 915-0560 & save!

28-Health & Beauty

Do you use MARY KAY? Anything I have in stock is 25% OFF! Call Emily 378-4278.

30-Help Wanted

EXTRA \$\$\$ Want to make some extra cash in your free time? Immediate openings for Part time door to door. No exp necessary. Will train. Fun and relaxing atmosphere. For more info call Jeremy

at the Orem Daily Journal 853-5300. LIVE IN housekeeper coed or couple to help with mother. Easy work Rm/Brd+\$250 mo. 50hrs/mo. or tba 375-3020 or 310-719-9828.

WOODLANDS FINANCIAL is hiring motivated, ambitious indv. PT/FT avail., will train exp in sales plus. Jon @ 916-0629.

LIGHT OFFICE cleaning, 2 days per wk, 2 hrs per day. Flex. hrs, \$6.50/hr. ASAP. 377-1484.

PROVO ON-SITE PROPERTY MANAGER Couple needed. Duties include grounds / maintenance wrk., (10-15 hrs/wk). Bkkeeping, lease signing, general office wrk., (20-36 hrs/wk). Looking for 2-3 yr. commitment. Qualified applicants would have maintenance exper., computer skills, grt. communication & people skills, past property mgmt. exper. &/or maintenance exper. a plus. Housing & salary compensation. Health insurance avail.. Send resume to: CRE management, P.O. Box 50683, Provo UT 84605-0683. Job closes May 14, 1999, Job starts June 1, 1999.

LOOKING FOR existing jewelers that are sales assoc., or new sales assoc. that love jewelry/sales & enjoy working w/people. 20-30 hrs/wk, could work into FT. \$6-\$9/hr. or higher DOE + 3-8% comm. See Shawn or Chris @ Sierra West Jewelers, southeast of University Mall or call 226-6006. Positions open in all 3 stores, Orem, So. Town, Sandy.

PT W/ potential for FT/ Supervisory positions. CGI PROGRAMMER- UNIX, cgi, Networking, PHP, SQL, Javascript, HTTP, HTML exp. helpful. EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT- Strong writing & basic Internet/HTML skills reg'd. Tech support & research exp. helpful. Wage neg, 356-1776 or jobs@click-thru.net

ENJOY THE CANYONS of Southern Utah this summer. Hotel novelty shop mgr, administrator, front office clerk, cook & maintenance personnel needed at new Bryce Canyon resort during summer months. 801-319-0705

SALES/ MARKETING positions open at fast growing digital fine art/ print making company. Art and /or Mac knowledge/ experience a plus. Must be self motivated and personable. High commissions possibly. Fax resume to 225-5776

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED! Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$150/mo. by donating plasma at the ALPHA PLASMA CENTER

Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo. Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8-8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 10am-3pm Call 373-2600 for more information.

DATA ENTRY-Must type 70 wpm. Contact Altres Staffing @ 356-2201

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PLAIN POPCORN,

NO SALT, NO BUTTER

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ASOK, WHEN I WAS

YOUR AGE I'D EAT A

HUGE BREAKFAST, SO

STOP WORKING FOR

LUNCH.

I WOULDN'T HAVE TO

30-Help Wanted

NEED A JOB? Looking for PT/FT people to conduct telephone surveys. No sales. Great pay, \$7/hr. Day/Night work available. Immediate positions. Flexible hours. Come in for an application at BRG Research, 50 E. 500 N., Provo. 373-9923

LOAN ANALYSTS NEEDED. PT/FT avail. Guaranteed \$7.00/hr.+bonuses. Benefits avail. Set your own schedule. Openings in both daytime & evening positions available.
Ask for Jack at 370-9797

> **SOFTWARE SALES CAMPAIGN** MANAGER, PT position. Hamilton-Locke 356-3512

TELEMARKETER NEEDED. \$7.00/hr + bonuses. Mon-Thrs 5-8:00 p.m. Call Lisa (801)809-6719 or Ryan 226-6515.

INNOVATIVE, NON-CONFORMIST, self ironic, professional, funny, laid back, sympathetic, polarizing, unpredictable, hedonistic, intelligent, high-quality, seeking same. Must have a solid GPA and social life, email

Marci.Bencomo@RedBull-US.com WORK AVAIL. \$30-50/hr. FT/PT Cellular phone sales. Call 373-4000

SNAK BOX stuffer (In Springville). PT, Flex hrs. \$.50 per box. Starts May 10. Call for inter-

EXPERIENCED CHILDCARE provider needed, 3 children. need Car. Debbie 802-9635. CARE CENTER for the Mentally Retarded looking for Habilitation Technicians. We offer PT/FT pref exp but not req'd. Salary 7/hr shifts, 7am-11am, 4pm-11pm and 7am-4pm. Hiring now. Pick up application at 394 W 400 N Orem, FT workers- health insurance offered.

FINANCIAL COMPANY Manhattan Capital. Start your career. Earn \$10.50/hr developing our clientele. Rapid advancement possibilities. Also, an for all interested employees. Call John or Joshua at (801) 434-

DESK CLERK P/T 2 jobs open 1- \$6.50/hr. Tues. & Thurs 1-6pm, Sat 6pm-1 am. Every other Sun 12-6pm. 2- \$6.75/hr. Tues. 6pm-Midnt, Fri. 6pm-2 am, Sat 12-6pm. Every other Sun 7am-Noon. Call Stewart Smith 373-1974. DESK CLERK P/T 2 jobs open 1- \$6.50/hr. Tues. & Thurs 1-6pm, Sat 6pm-1 am. Once a mo. on Sun 7am-12 noon. 2- \$6.75/hr. Tues. 6pm- Midnt, Fri. 6pm-2 am, Sat noon- 6pm, Sun 3 times/ mo. 7am- Noon. Call Stewart

WANTED COOKS. Great Steak Co. 11-5, 5close. Starting \$7.50. Exp. pref./ Not nessesary Call Terry 489-1119.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY! Accounts payable/secretary. Organized person needed. ype 30-60 wpm, Windows, Excel or Word. Wage nego, insurance avail. Send resume to 13331 S. Redwood Rd, Riverton UT 84065 or fax resume to 254-6469.

WANTED:

Immediate openings for P/Tcustomer service. Must be hard working, enthusiastic. No experence necessary. \$8-9/hr. Call Jeremy Meldrum @ 853-5300 Office Assistant/Receptionist Wanted Knowledge of WP, Word, type 50 wpm, customer service & phone skills. Must be flexible. FT / PT postions available \$7/hr.

GENTLE CAREGIVER to watch 3 preschoolers in Orem. 10-20 hr./week. Call after 9pm week nights. 221-1044

A NICE sales opportunity. Lots of work on BYU campus. Call Jim @ (801) 328-8778

Call JJ @ 375-4060.

OFFICE SPECIALIST 1- Parks & recreation (Pt), req's Hs diploma or equiv or 6 mos exp, \$6.25/hr. Apply at Provo City Human Resources, 351 W. Center before May 7

CASHIER EARN \$6.00hr w/ bonus. Must be honest, hardwking, & over 21. Nights, Sat & holidays. Apply @ Harts 1429 N 150 E Provo. Mental Health Worker, night shift, PT, 11pm -7am, working w/ adolescent girls. New Haven Girls Home, call Karie @ 794-1220

SOUNDS

GOOD

THEN I'D EAT A

HUGE LUNCH, SO I

COULD WORK ALL

NIGHT, OR UNTIL

CAME FIRST.

DINNER, WHICHEVER

30-Help Wanted

LOS HERMANOS is now hiring kitchen staff for Lindon locations. \$6/hr. Bilingual Spanish/English applicants & those with kitchen exp. receive higher starting wage. Both day & night shifts avail. Please apply in person @ 16 W Center St, Provo.

PAINTERS WANTED. Will train. 6-12/hr. Call Kara at 223-8310.

DELIVERY DRIVER- \$6.50 per hour Deliver Fresh Juices M, T, Th, Sat 7-11 a.m. Randy @ 222-9277 Main Squeeze Juices, Inc. **DELIVERY DRIVERS** needed for Mother's day. This Thrs. Fri. & Sat @ \$7.50/hr. Permanent

375-8096. PT OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR Friendly individual w/ good phone skills. Computer knowledge. Highly organized & able to do multiple tasks. \$7- \$9/hr. afternoons DOE. Fax resume & references

to Eric @ 765-0077 Axlom Financial Inc.

Sat driver also needed. Call Flower Basket @

COLD FUSION PROGRAMMER needed for ongoing Intra/Internet development. SQL Server, NT, Netscape Enterprise server experience preferred. Competitive pay and fun working environment for the right person. Must be a BYU student. Email cover letter and resume to scott@du2.byu.edu or call

NEED HELP delivering large volume fliers weekly. Will pay \$5-\$20 comm. Set own hours. Individuals/Families. Laura 796-5746. ASSOCIATED FOOD stores. Order filler. Warehouse. 4-8 hr/shifts. PT&FT \$9.05/hr. 978-

WILDLIFE JOBS TO \$21.60/HR Inc. benefits. game wardens, security, maintenance, park rangers. No exp needed. For app. and exam info call 1 800-813-3585, ext

8027, 8am-8pm, 7 days fds inc. investment account will be set-up LIVE IN mothers helper needed. Rm/brd + poss. allowance. Hrs flex Job incl. Therapy w/ disabled children. Housekeeping/ Meal prep. 756-9450 or 367-3337 Ask for mom.

> WORK IN the Music Business! Seeking reliable college reps to work on grassroots marketing campaigns for emerging recording artists. Fax resume to Mike Nowicki at (212) 629-3605 or email mike@meg-a.com.

> TEACHING ASSISTANTS to work in school settings for delinquent students. 4 hrs/day. 2 shifts available, 7:45am-11:45am & 10:45am-2:45pm. Begins in August. Must be avail until June 2001. \$9.96-\$11.94/hr. For application info call 756-8413

> NOW HIRING. Must be 21 or older for servers. Contact Jim 373-8482 or come by La Dolce Vita Ristorante. 61 N 100 E

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\$7.50/hr

(min. hrs. req.)

CALL TODAY FOR AN INTERVIEW! 371-6952 (office hrs 8-5) 1405 W. 820 N., Provo, UT

WEB SITE DESIGNERS needed- PT, Flex hrs. Internet, windows expertise req. E-mail resumes and questions to jobs@sitesolve.com. SCHOOL CROSSING GUARDS for the City of Orem. \$6/hr. Apply at Personnel Office, 56 N

IT'LL GO GREAT WITH MY

PLAIN SALT, NO BUTTER, NO POPCORN, AND PLAIN BUTTER, NO POPCORN, NO SALT

JPM PAY95 5.5

30-Help Wanted

MENTAL HEALTH Majoring in social work, psychology or related field? Part time positions available at local government agency. Job description and applications available at Wasatch Mental Health, 750 N 200 W, Suite 300, Provo.

POSTAL JOBS TO \$18.35/HR Inc. benefits. No experience. For app. and exam info, call 1 800-813-3585, ext 8026, 8am-8pm, 7 days fds, inc.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST needed to work in busy, progressive practice. One yr dental exp required. For more info call 377-0500. EXCELLENT STUDENT job working w/ dis-

abled males. Flex hrs. \$7-\$8/hr. 276-9248 **BURRELLE'S INFORMATION SERVICES** is hiring for the following positions:

Broadcast Database Transcriptionist-wage \$7.50/hr DOE, Morning and evening shifts avail. Sun, Tue, & Thu. Sat is optional

<u>Customer Service Consultant-</u> 3:00-7:00pm PT. Hrly wage & Partial benefits. Servicing orders from inbound calls

Read current newspapers/magazines on site good wage and flex hrs. Will work w/ students's class schedule, Day and early Evening shifts avail. 20-15 hrs/wk

PT position 3:00- 7:00 pm Hrly wage & partial

T, Eve. shift 5-10pm hrly wage, partial benefits & bonus opportunity

Apply at: Burrell's Information Services 1687 W. 820 N. Provo UT, 84601

CUSTOMER SERVICE AND SALES Phone rep's needed for rapidly growing consumer services company. Part-time, 4-6 hrs/day & full-time positions available. Day & evening shifts. Excellent phone skills required. Computer, sales, and customer service experience preferred. Base wage: \$9/hr plus incentives. Benefits include full medical and dental, stock options and 401k program. Excellent career opportunities. Motivated, mature, dependable applicants only need apply. Contact Bill at 800-363-6177 ext 1300. **CUSTOMER SERVICE REP- fluent English &** Mandarin Chinese. FT, M-F, 8-5pm. apply in

person 1198 N Spring Creek Place, Springville, UT. No faxed or e-mail resumes. CUSTOMER SERVICE: Full & Part time, computer skills helpful. \$9/hr. + commissions. Lindon. 801-571-6500 Holly.

FT SUMMER jobs avail now. Great starting pay and flex schedules Call 374-8000

GARDEN HELP WANTED! CALL MARTHA @ 224-7545. PERSONAL ASSISTANT- The giving place.

provo. P/T, Flex hrs., Fun! looking for a energetic, creative, dependable, happy, well rounded individual to assits in internet gift business. \$7 hr.+ comm. Call for an interview. email resume to tgpgifts.aol.com or call 801-221-

PT HANDYMAN for apt maintenance & remodeling. Construction exp reg. \$7-\$10/hr Call Bruce @785-7902

Looking for a Sales Office Assistant to support the sales staff daily.

If You Are: Organized and Self Motivated

Can Work Mornings & Evenings Computer illiterate

 Can start Immediately Call T.J at Future Foods 343-0866

ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE Earn base + comm developing accounts & selling managerial training to businesses. Average rep earns \$10/hr. PT & FT avail Will train. Call 375-4060 for an interview.

ACCOUNTANT/BOOKKEEPER/CLOSER FUNDER Pt/Ft Needs knowledge of payroll and takes. Must have exp. with quick books. \$11-14/DOE Call 765-0066 or fax resume to 765-0077 Att: Eric. Axiom Financial Inc.

ACCOUNTING POSITION avail in Lehi. \$ 4-5hr/ per day. Call 768-4012.

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PERSON WHO LOVES THE ELDERLY????? Mira Vista, assisted living facility is presently restructuring our staff to

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EXPER. HOUSE CLEANERS- Wages nego. Need car & SS #. Flex day hrs. M-F. 224-3657 THERAPIST NEEDED- training provided. 7-10 hrs/week. Call Julie at 465-2685 **FOLDER OPERATOR WANTED**

Exp. required. Call Duane @ 225-2299 SUMMER SALES POSITION Make up to \$20K+. Guaranteed wage. Call Joe @ 227-5000

RESEARCH POSITION - Agronomy, Botany, Horticulture. PT Hamilton-Locke 356-3512

P/T RECEPTIONIST 18-20 hr/week. Mon-Thurs for medical office. Good computer, phone, and people skills. 1yr commitment Bring resume to 3325 N University Ave, Suite 325 or fax to 377-2779.

CGI PROGRAMMERS NEEDED- Web site

development firm needs Perl programmers ASAP. PT, competitive pay. E-mail resumes to jobs@sitesilve.com or call 812-2802. WAITERS & WAITRESSES \$4.25/hr+tips. Great atmosphere, exp not necessary. Apply in person @ The Great Steak, 1650 W. Center, Provo or call Terri 489-1119.

TUTORS in reading & computers for people w/ disabilities. Voulnteer @ 375-0040. CHEMIST OR MICROBIOLIGIST-BS required. FT M-F Wage nego. Apply in person E. Excel 1198 N Spring Creek Place, Springville.

CLIENT DEVELOPERS NEEDED (no selling required) Great student job at \$7/hr+bonuses. Advancement potential. M-F 5-8pm. Call Jordan @ 434-8800 REM-UTAH needs an asst. manager for a

group home for people w/developmental disabilities. 6 mo's to 1 yr. related experience preferred. Flex. schedule, paid time off, benefits. For more info. please page Kyle 890-9061 or Stephanie at 276-7342, leave a msg. VICE DIRECTOR

30-Help Wanted

ASSISTANT MANAGERS Little Caesars Pizza in Provo/Orem area is looking for high energy, enthusiastic people who like to have fun while they're working. Must be at least 18 yrs old. We have PT and FT shifts with day, night and weekend shifts available. We offer a great starting wage of \$6-\$7.50/hr, flexible scheduling, tuition reimbursement, training a fun work environment and much more. Apply at Little Caesars in Provo at 496 N 900 E or call our jobline at 1-888-4JOBS-

ASSISTANT MARKETING DIRECTOR Will train. Must be creative & excellent with

people. Flex hrs. 361-8156 Secretarial/Accounting- Help office mgr at Los Hermanos Restaurant with bookkeeping, some simple auditing & accounting. Schedule flex. 10-20 hrs/wk. Starts \$6.25, possibly higher DOE. Great working atmosphere. Please apply in person at 16 W Center, Provo.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONISTAfternoons for auto shop. 20-40 hrs/wk. \$7/hr. Contact Dan at

MARKETING DIRECTORS PT/FT. Please fax resume Attn: Jennifer or Ron to 377-6399 or call 377-6300 or drop by Action Title, 63 N. 300 E., Provo.

RECEPTIONIST, \$6/HR., 4pm-9pm Mon-Thurs. Call Michelle 373-0210, Fax 373-0215 RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY for busy Real Estate office in Orem. FT/PT. Salary DOE Must have computer & people skills. Duties: answering phones, typing & filing. 224-2010 **RECEPTIONIST-** Immediate openings avail for 15-20 hrs/wk, working evenings, weekends and holidays. Responsible for main reception area. Prior exp. w/ multi line console pref'd. Must have good communication, clerical including computer knowledge and phone etiquette,

Apply in person. Provo Canyon School 4501 N University Ave Provo, UT EOE

RECEPTIONIST-FT Duties: phones, 6 lines, shipping, upkeep of database, general office. Computer exp helpful, phone exp req. Call Patty 225-5955.

RECEPTIONIST- Needed ASAP. Req's good phone skills & computer literacy. FT schedule. Apply w/ resume @ 276 N 100 W, Provo, or Call 374-8000

BRIGHTON MORTGAGE Marketing Dept is hiring PT, M-Th, 5-8 pm, great pay, incentives and fun. Call 358-0009 DO YOU BELIEVE the Internet and E-commerce is the wave of the future? Ground floor network marketing co, One World Online needs Call Lance @ 815-8657 or ance@oneworldonline.net/www.web-wave.net RED BULL would like to congratulate our new pledge class!!! We LOVE our BULLS!!! Especially Gerd Spatze!!!! If you're interested in becoming one of us, email Marci.Bencomo@RedBull-US.com

TELESVC'S-Provo, PT, flex hrs. Base+ comm. \$200-500/wk. Call Ray Scott 221-9667



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Equal Opportunity Employer APPLY AT THE LOCATION NEAR YOU WE WILL WORK AROUND YOUR SCHED-ULE! Western Wats is seeking individuals to fill FT/PT research assistant positions. We offer complete flexibility in scheduling, weekly paychecks and monthly incentives. Daily tasks include telephone interviews for market research & entering data into computers; no sales. Apply in person at 288 W. Center St in Provo; Call 375-0612 for Chris before 4pm or

Katie after 4pm YARD WORK-Watering, weeding, pruning, & general clean up for apts in Provo. \$7/hr

Melinda 785-1216 YARD WORKER Starts immediately thru Sept. 12-5pm \$6/hr. Call Kim 226-6769. PT PAYROLL SPECIALIST req's strong organizational skills, Accounting exp a plus, not nec-

31-Business Opportunities

essary. Call 374-8000

ATTENTION; WORK FROM HOME \$500-\$1500 mo/PT, \$2000-\$7000 mo/FT 1-888-821-0972 or www. wfhbiz.com

ATTENTION; WORK FROM HOME \$500-\$1500 mo/PT, \$2000-\$7000 mo/FT 1-888-821-0972 or www. wfhbiz.com

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40-Men's Contracts MULTIPLE UNITS OPEN AT OLD MILL for

both F/W and S/S Call TPM 375-6719 **41-Women's Contracts**

PROVO, 4 bdrm duplex. Priv rms. \$225 + util. Non-BYU approved. No smoking. 375-6413 3 SPACES in large duplex. 1 private rm, 1 shared rm. Fully furnished. Quiet neighborhood.

\$165+/mo. Available now! 225-6174. LGR BDRM 1/2 ba \$300/mo+ulti 1,040 sqft nice home to share in N. Orem. 226-1685. NEW CONDO- S/S \$150 pvt, \$120 shd, F/W \$220 pvt, \$180 shd, cable, WD, mw, Call 812-1176 or, 375-7770 S/S CONTRTACTS-Free cable, mw, dw. 3

\$110/mo+. Call 373-2569. MULTIPLE UNITS OPEN for both F/W and S/S Call TPM 375-6719

4 CONTRACTS- s/s. W/D, DW, MW, A/C. 2 blk from BYU. \$115. 888-257-2638 ext 2828. CHATSWORTH-Women only, S/S \$100/mo, furnished. Call (503) 657-7654

43-Condos For Sale

2 BD, 2 BTH Country Woods condo, upgrades, W/D, dw, mw incl \$94,000 226-1439 WHY RENT? 3 bdrm 2 ba Vaulted ceilings, 2 balconies W/D incl. Sports court w/ tennis & b ball. Cov pk. Extra stor. \$104,900 765-0727 BEAUTIFUL 3 bed/ 2.5 ba condo, 21/2 blocks from campus call rick 377-2583. BEAUTIFUL 2 bdrm 1 bth, W/D hook-ups,

pool, storage, grt view, \$87,000 223-9455

Covered parking. \$112,900. Call 374-3092

BY OWNER- 3 bdrm, 2 bath. BYU Approved.

1600+SF CONDO. AF. Loaded w/ extras!

Pantry, loft, storage room. 763-0675. \$105K. Buy a Condo, Zero Down, Low monthly payments can be under \$420-1 bed, \$470-2 bed, Parent Co-signers to help quailfy are OK! Call For Details, Lots To Choose From!

Scott (Agent) 373-2444 / scott@stonea.com

44-Family/Couples Hou

1 BDRM APT, across from BYU. working adult. \$490. Avail. June 1. 3 PROVO CONDO 2 bdrm, 1 bth, A/C mw, W/D, \$575/mo + utilities & o smoking or pets. 374-2188 / 224-226 Manor House Apts- Avail. year rnd W 500 N. \$350+E. 812-1471 or 224 UNION SQ. Spacious 1 bdrm apt f \$510/mo Call staci or Chris 370-101 UNION SQUARE-\$520/mo. Great gGeat neighbors. Avail 5/22. Call 37 1 OR 2 BDRM apts avail May. Cl carpeted, cvd pkg, hkups, part uti Ann 377-4114 or Robert 224-6938 2.5 BD 1 ba-bsmt storage, sm yrd. gas+elec. 266 W 300 S, Provo. 764-ONE BDRM Provo apartment. \$445 and free couch bonus. Call 356-713 CHARMING 2 bdrm house, wood 400 E, Provo. Avail. immed. \$500.

1 BDRM Basemt-Large storage \$400/mo+electric & water. 356-169 1 BDRM BSMT APT, furnished, coin laundry. \$385/mo S/S \$415 paid. 224-0317.

CUTE ONE bdrm apt avail May 8 ulit. Close to Y. 603 N 100 W #1 371 APT AT wyview part sublesses june bdrm central air call 371-1812

45-Unfurnished Apts.Fo

2 BDRM downstairs unit. \$450/ deposit. No smoking/pets. Call 375-DUPLEX-Upstairs Apt-4 girls, 4 b w/d, new carpet. Very Clean! \$225. May 1. Call James Perri 373-6676.

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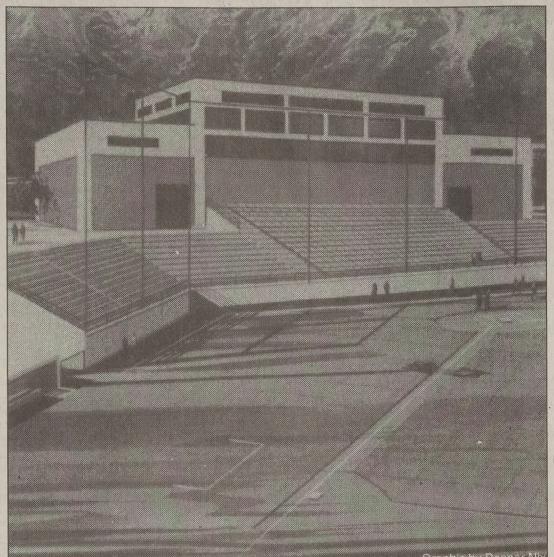
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Stadium donation not a done deal



By CHANTELLE KOMM chantelle@du2.byu.edu NewsNet Staff Writer

Despite reports that UVSC has found a million dollar donor to fund a new baseball stadium, athletic director Michael Jacobson said it's too soon to say.

Jacobson denies reports claiming an anonymous donor has committed to a million dollar contribution.

Derek Hall, director of college relations at UVSC admits someone is considering a major donation, but for now he claims that it is "not a done deal."

Thirty days after UVSC began its

campaign to raise funds for the baseball facility, Jacobson reports it is

well on its way to reaching its goal. But it is a goal that needs to be attained by the whole community, not just one donor, Jacobson said. There are approximately 70 people soliciting friends and local businesses to donate funds, yet "it's still too

have received," Jacobson said. When the facility is built it will be the "finest collegiate facility in the country," Jacobson said.

soon to say how much money we

Although there are many uses for the proposed baseball stadium, like outdoor concerts and high school activities, Jacobson denied that bringing a pro-baseball team to Provo is a

major reason for building the facility. Let us Introduce You to Our Fabulous Services The plans include 500 chairs and 1500 bleachers, as well as centralized concessions and indoor rest-

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Just off Campus

dge postpones sentencing

ATTHEW J. BAKER atthew@du2.byu.edu NewsNet Staff Writer

district judge delayed sena manslaughter and kidse on Tuesday, because no s for sentencing were prothe prosecution.

Lolohea, the 18-year-old oman who confessed to ng, kidnaping and setting uncle, Samuela Loseli, on 998, will return to court for on June 7.

Judge Steven Hansen said. "But I think it's only appropriate for all of the facts to be considered here."

Defense attorney Ken Brown proposed the court suspend sending Lolohea to prison and allow her to be treated for Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder at the Wasatch Mental Health Center.

Brown called a psychologist, Mary Doty from the Utah State University Counseling Center, to testify that Lolohea was suffering from PTSD, which and could have been a factor in her murdering Loseli.

sion here, and I am too," brought on from the trauma of being sentence.

raped five times by Loseli and by the pressure from her family not to tell authorities about the rape.

"She had exhausted all her avenues" for getting the rape to stop," Doty said.

"I know what I did was wrong," Lolohea said through tears in a hardly audible voice. "I would like to apologize to his (Loseli's) wife and to their little girl and to the rest of his family. I'm sorry."

Hansen asked the prosecution to return in June to "make additional arguments and recommendations" certain people are anxious This disorder, Doty said, was and propose "alternatives" Lolohea's

lings proposes new budget

IGIE BERGSTROM ngie@du2.byu.edu

ewsNet Staff Writer

yor Lewis Billings' "good get was met favorably by buncil on Tuesday night. lathaway, Provo City nairman, said although he eak for the whole council infortable with the mayor's

introduced the proposed a press conference in the wne Centre Mall on orning. Billings said that news about the budget is e increased spending for e would be no increased

hfident if we can impleudget proposed you will

ignificant advancements,"

Billings said.

More money is available for budget spending due to the expanded tax base provided by the Provo Towne Centre Mall, The Shops at the Riverwoods and expansion of adjoining properties, Billings said.

"The key issue is that we're able to move forward without asking for any tax increase."

The proposed budget cost is about \$96.7 million dollars. Some of the advancements proposed by the budget includes increasing safety in Provo by adding four new police officers, making a new five-member Traffic Bureau, developing a new 9-1-1 dispatch center with a new traffic control center and giving \$10,000 to the DARE program.

"If the people sit in their homes and don't feel safe, we're not doing our

job," Billings said.

Money would also be given to the fire department for a new fire-fighting apparatus, turnout-replacement, training and physicals for fire-fight-

The budget will also provide money for rental and owner-occupied rehabilitation, preparations for the 2002 Olympics and improvements on

Under the new budget, Provo City employees will also receive a 1 percent performance increase in pay.

Billings said he has high hopes for the proposed budget with the citizens of Provo and the city council if they would investigate the details.

"Provo is a great place. We have an OK image, but we need a great image," Billings said.

Final decisions on the budget will be done in May.

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RN from page 1

there are many more," of possible victims.

hit a hospital in Stroud, of Tulsa. There were no eports of injury from that

to was one of several that er a five-hour period n southwest Oklahoma ng northeast. The Nationorms Lab in Norman said wide at times.

"It is just the perfect type of atmosphere, very unstable and with wind shear, to create supercells," said National Weather Service forecaster David Andra.

Oklahoma City twister to be categorized as at least F-4, the secondstrongest tornado classification. There were at least three tornado warnings still in effect at 10:30 p.m.

The tornadoes that ripped through south Wichita in Kansas on Monday night damaged dozens of homes and experience in my life."

killed at least six people, officials

Several mobile homes in south Wichita were blown into a lake and several other homes were damaged, said Fred Irvin of the Sedgwick He said forecasters expected the County Emergency Preparedness Office. Irvin said multiple injuries were reported in both Wichita and Haysville.

> Chad Harris' mobile home was demolished with eight people inside.

"I have no trailer," Harris, 19, said. "We all rolled in it. It was the worst

may have been a mile

DSSWOTO Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0324

29 Joe's lands? **34** — de mots (pun)

> 35 Feds 36 Looked with 38 Makes a scene? 69 Gold medalist

40 Largest Cornhusker city 42 Have on

43 Hotel Bible **45** Peewee people

47 One of the "Little Women" 48 Dieters' lands? 51 Last name in

cruelty 52 Took note of 53 Pal, rapper-style

56 Spot in the al y job Senate

58 Arab emirate

lay

IND PREVIOUS PUZZLE DRAW GOSH IAGO ONTO TOMANIACIS ONDS STERE ONO ICE NEWHOHELPS NOTIERA KA BAA KEY DESI LFASHEJUST MBLIENS SIGMA SCI I E L P H I M S E L F

SUET OUTOF

67 Slicker in the winter 68 Superior's inferior

62 Sly character

64 Bad lands?

Lipinski 70 Insinuate

71 Dummy 72 Command to a boxer

DOWN

1 Crow calls 2 Parting words 3 Plus

4 Make mad 5 Env. stuffer 6 Hole number 7 Inspiration

8 Comics ghost 9 Money coming

10 Ancient greeting 11 It has a prominent horn

12 Words from Wordsworth 13 Catbird seat? 18 On high

22 Star worship 25 Stand buy 26 Consider 28 Once again

29 Mr. Rhodes of Rhodes scholarships 30 Better READY 31 Biters

68 Puzzle by Nancy Salomor

32 Hate the thought 54 Gallop of 33 Tailor's joints

34 Bender 37 Like some humor

39 Uses a Singer 41 Crossed fingers symbolize it

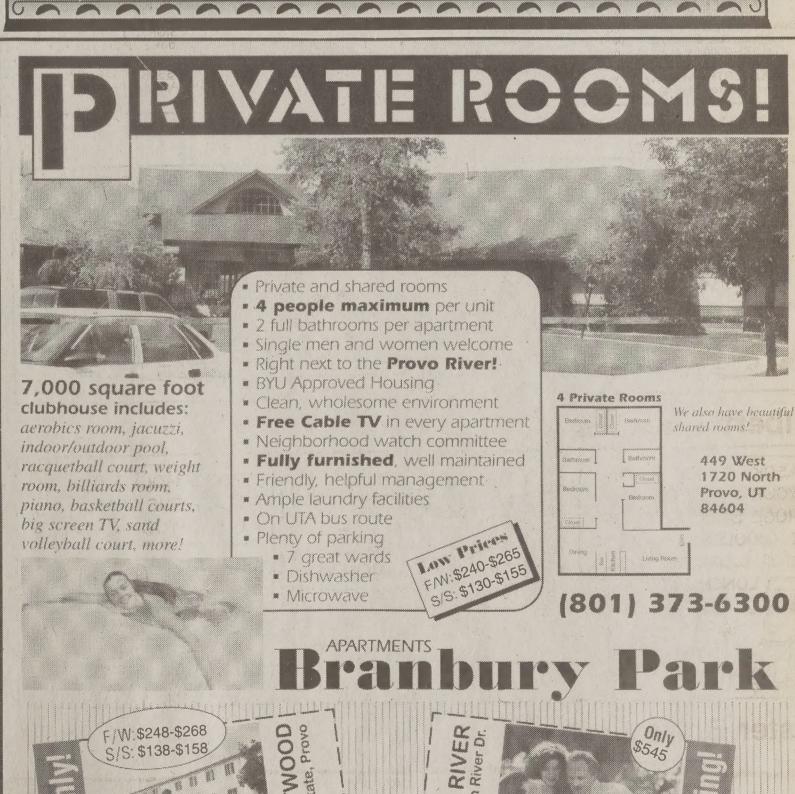
44 Somewhat 46 Like rye, usually 49 Kidded around

53 Sailor's stir

61 Brit's interjection 63 Emmy winner 55 Forget about Arthur 57 Dangerous

charger 65 Free 59 Go sailing Speedwagon 60 Gillette product

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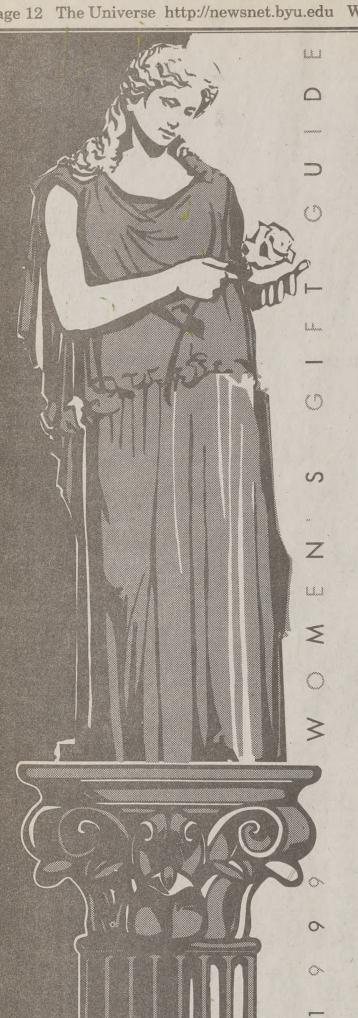
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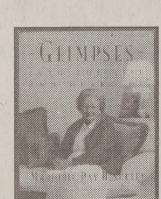
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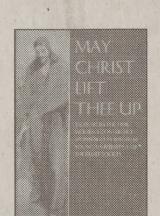
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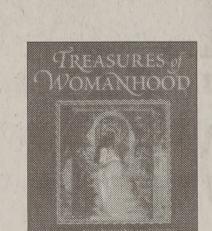
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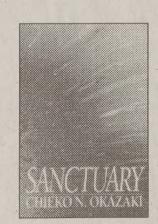
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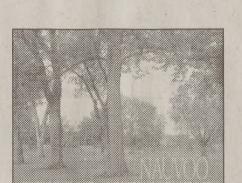
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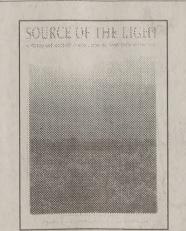
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